

# FORECAST

Mostly sunny and warm today, and Thursday. Occasional cloudy periods in the late afternoon and evening, and scattered showers over night. Winds light.

# The Daily Courier

## HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Thursday at Kelowna 55 and 85. Official temperatures recorded Tuesday 93 and 63.

Vol. 54

Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Wednesday, May 28, 1958

Twelve Pages

No. 228

## Heat Hits High

Kelowna cannot possibly miss having the hottest May on record. With only four days left (including today), it would take freezing temperatures to force a stall setting a new heat record for the month of May.

As the blistering heat wave shows some signs of abating slightly, Kelowna already has experienced a new high in May temperatures and has tied the previous record maximum twice.

Yesterday's maximum reading of 93 exceeded by two degrees the previous high reading for May—and records date back 59 years, to 1899. Twice during the past week, the mercury soared to 91—the previous record, set May 31, 1903.

A cloud cover during the night kept the warm air around, so that the official minimum was only 63—the highest minimum so far this month, and in many Mays that have passed.

**MEAN HIGH**  
The mean high for May so far this year is 72.2 degrees. The previous record for the mean high occurred in 1924, when May ended with 73.35.

While there has been a prediction of rain for the Okanagan today and tonight, it is unlikely that it will amount to much. At the present time, Kelowna is heading for a new May record in dryness as well as in heat.

So far only one-fifth of an inch (.02) of rain has been recorded, whereas the previous record is .17 of an inch, established in May, 1904.

Meanwhile the forest fire hazard in this area continues to deteriorate from bad to worse. However no fires have been reported in the Kelowna area for well over a week. Only three have erupted so far this year and all were quickly extinguished by suppression crews before any real damage was caused.

### FIRE AT LUMBY

But there are several fires burning in the Kamloops forest district (which includes Kelowna). A new fire erupted near Lumby yesterday and two fires still are burning near Falkland, though both have been brought under control.

Scattered showers crept up from Washington State early this morning to sprinkle the southern-most of B.C.'s parched forests, but the tinder-dry condition of the province's greatest natural resource remains unchanged.

Steady rain is the only thing that can bring the woods back to a safe condition in the province, according to forestry officials. B.C. has had no appreciable rain in any area for more than a month—and the weatherman sees no relief.

The provincial forestry service is considering a complete shutdown of the woods—an emergency measure. Five major logging companies already have ceased all operations in the huge Vancouver forest district. The voluntary shutdown has thrown over 4,000 loggers out of work.

A provincial forestry report this morning showed there were 45 fires in the Prince George district, 94 in Kamloops; seven in the Vancouver district and six minor ones in the Prince Rupert district. Most serious ones were in the Prince George district, two fires covering more than 3,000 acres.

Majority of the province ended the winter with subnormal snow pack, but one of the few areas that had above normal fall was in the Thompson River valley.

The present torrid heat wave is giving concern to communities along the river, particularly at Kamloops.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has predicted that: "We're going to have a lot of flooding in the Thompson River valley if the weather continues like this."

The Thompson has been rising about two feet daily at Kamloops and now is at 16 feet, only six feet short of the height reached during the 1948 floods.

## CANADA'S HIGH ... AND LOW

(Official)

KAMLOOPS ..... 93  
PORT ARTHUR ..... 37

## Crump Sees U.S. Laborites As Menace

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (CP)—President N. R. Crump of the Canadian Pacific Railway today said there is an urgent need to find a solution for problems created by the influence of American-based international unions on Canadian labor.

Mr. Crump traced the "economics of Canadianism" in a speech before the Canadian Insurance Officers Association meeting here.



KIDS LABEL THE DEAL - "WATERMELON WEATHER!"

Kelownians will try almost anything to beat the heat, but sultry afternoons spell watermelon weather for youngsters like Janie Snowsall, two-and-a-half, and five-year-old David Robson, who find immersion in the pink cool

ness completely refreshing, and better than swimming. City fathers hope parents will warn their children that life-guards won't be on duty at local beaches until school closes in June.—Courier photo by Gorby—Prints available.

### SOUTH KELOWNA PRESSURES LOW

## Water Consumption Soars As Record Heat Continues

With water consumption in the city at a record level, resulting in low pressure and volume in several sections of the city, particularly the south end, residents are reminded of a law in effect in the city of Kelowna. If a general fire alarm is sounded, sprinkling hoses all over the city must be shut off immediately, and not turned on again for at least an hour. This bylaw has been in effect for many years.

Thirsty residents, lawns and gardens—sweltering under a record heat wave for May—are consuming water at an unprecedented rate for this time of year. Daily consumption of city wa-

ter for Monday and Tuesday rose above the 4,000,000-gallon mark, requiring the use of the standby pump at the old pump house for the first time in two years.

Average consumption over most of the year (not including the summer months) is 1,500,000 gallons daily. Daily use now is approaching three times the average consumption.

Works superintendent H. M. Trueman advised that all three pumps at the Poplar Point pumping station are working at full capacity to keep the city's two reservoirs filled. The aggregate capacity of the two reservoirs on Knox mountain is 2,500,000 gallons, which at the current rate of consumption, would supply the city's needs for a little more than half a day.

With a fourth pump in action, pumping water direct into the main that runs along Water St., Mr. Trueman believes consumption is at peak load.

**METERED VOLUME**  
"I don't see how the city can squeeze much more out of the system as it now exists," the city official said.

A record heat wave for May and an almost complete absence of rain this month (only one-fifth of an inch has fallen in the city during the four weeks of this month) and a larger population all add to the new high in consumption of water for May.

Mr. Trueman said the 4,000,000 gallons plus are actually metered volume. It is impossible to give previous May consumption records because prior to 1956 there was no metering. Consumption figures were calculated.

The heavy drawoff has aggravated the supply and pressure situations at the south end of the city. Many residents of the south end, unable to get a satisfactory volume for garden and lawn sprinkling in the day time, are using their hoses late in the evening or early morning.

**WATERWORKS BYLAW**  
Correction of this situation—which also poses a serious problem in the event of a large fire at the south end—largely is responsible for the \$90,000 waterworks. See WATER Page 10

## Scot Laborer Defends Self In Killing Trial

GLASGOW (AP) — Charged with murdering eight persons, a black-haired young man stood up in the prisoner's dock and levelled a finger at a glowering detective inspector.

With all the theatrical gestures of a movie lawyer, the prisoner barked out staccato questions. He was Peter Manuel, a 31-year-old laborer, whose amazing conduct of his own defence is making one of the most unusual court cases of the decade.

Specifically, he is accused of brutally killing by gunfire, strangulation, and bludgeoning three girls, three women and one man and a boy. Although Manuel signed a "confession" in prison, he pleaded not guilty to the eight slayings when the bizarre case reached the high court here 15 days ago.

"I confessed," said Manuel, "to keep my family out of it. We are just an ordinary family of nice people."

## CPR, Seamen Mum On Issue

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of both the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Seafarer's International Union declined to comment today on the appointment of a federal mediator to attempt settlement of the dispute that has tied up service on the CPR's coastal ferries since midnight May 16.

## EISENHOWER OKAYS BIGGEST POSTAGE HIKES IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed into law the biggest postal rate increases ever voted by Congress.

The bill carries the biggest postal pay increase ever voted. Most postal workers will get approximately a 10 per cent raise.

First-class letters will require a four-cent stamp, instead of three cents; effective Aug. 1. Airmail will go up from six cents to seven cents; post cards to three cents from two.

### GOOD NEWS FROM STATISTICS BUREAU!

# Unemployment Halts

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's composite index of industrial employment for March indicates that during the month there was no downward movement in employment other than that caused by seasonal influences, the bureau of statistics said today.

The bureau said the index—based on 1949 equalling 100—stood at 112.9 at April 1, virtually unchanged from the March 1 figure of 113.

"Seasonal influences have caused slight declines in employment in this period in recent years, so it appears that the un-

derlying downward movement which persisted through last winter has been arrested," the bureau said.

**PAYROLLS UP**  
The bureau reported that the payroll index—also based on 1949 equalling 100—rose to 185.1 at April 1 from 185 at March 1 and that average weekly wages and salaries increased to \$70.18 from \$70.02.

Employment in construction increased more than seasonally between March 1 and April 1 in most provinces. However, the all-Canada index rose only slightly

because of industrial disputes in British Columbia which led to a sharp drop in construction employment in that province.

Employment also increased seasonally in trade, manufacturing, services and finance, insurance and real estate, but declined in forestry. Scattered layoffs in various branches of mining led to a decline in employment in that industry, while employment in public utilities and transportation, storage and communications showed little change.

**MORE WORK IN WEST**  
In the month employment

showed increases in Newfoundland, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C.

The rise in Newfoundland reflected increased employment in forestry and the gains in Ontario and B.C. were seasonal. The increase in Manitoba and Saskatchewan was due to other than seasonal factors.

Industrial employment in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec was slightly lower than at April 1. The decrease in Alberta was caused by a decline in employment in the oil and natural gas industry.

# Coty Calls On DeGaulle As Pflimlin Quits

## FRENCH CRISIS AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

PARIS—Pflimlin offers resignation at dawn; Coty seeks new premier, may call on de Gaulle by nightfall despite assembly vote of confidence for Pflimlin; capital quiet but tense.

ALGERS—Insurgent administration hails Pflimlin resignation, sets up Cross of Lorraine in square to greet expected de Gaulle takeover.

TUNIS—Tunisian spokesman says French garrisons encircled as "defensive and precautionary measure."

LONDON—Most British papers agree de Gaulle in power preferable to French civil war, but Labor party organs compare him to Franco.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he happens to be one of the people who likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle. But Eisenhower told his press conference that because of the crisis in France and elsewhere he did not intend to discuss the French situation.

TUNIS (Reuters) — French fears of new outbreaks of violence against their garrisons in the Tunisian interior grew today as anti-French feeling spread throughout the country. A French spokesman described the "extremely ominous" alleged evacuation of Tunisian civilians from the area — a measure which, according to the French here, also preceded the violence at Remada in the south last weekend.

## Contractors May Lock Out Electricians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contractor groups Tuesday decided to halt all Lower Mainland projects affected by the plumbers' lockout as soon as each job reaches the plumbing stage.

In addition, the contractors may lock out electricians "after Thursday" if no agreement is reached by then in negotiations over a new contract.

Projects affected mainly are apartment buildings, offices, schools and residential construction.

The meeting included representatives of the General Contractors Association, the Heavy Construction Association, and the Electrical Contractors' Association. R. K. Gervin, speaking for the employers, said the decision was unanimous.

## 30,000 Marchers Protest His Return

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle sped to Paris by car today and reliable sources said he had been summoned by President Rene Coty.

But as he neared this turbulent capital, 30,000 Frenchmen marched through the streets in a demonstration against his return to power.

The word that de Gaulle was going to see the president normally would mean that he would be asked to form a new government.

The general, accompanied only by an aide, had driven out of the gates at his country home and headed toward Paris. There had been no announcement, however, of his destination or the purpose of the trip.

De Gaulle was expected at the president's palace at about 8:30 p.m.

The call from Coty to de Gaulle came only minutes after the conclusion of a meeting between the president and leaders of three big political parties.

Socialist Guy Mollet, right-wing independent Antoine Pinay and Pierre-Henri Teitgen of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire had been with the president for an hour and a quarter.

The three men had been called in by Coty presumably to get agreement on a successor to Premier Pierre Pflimlin, who resigned in the early morning at the height of the rebellion-induced political confusion in France.

During the day de Gaulle had talked with two of France's elder military statesmen. They are Gen. Georges Catroux and Marshal Alphonse Juin.

Many political quarters feel that Coty is left with no choice but to ask him to form a new government.

The general announced Tuesday he had already started work to form a government. But he appeared to face formidable opposition in the National Assembly.

See FRENCH Page 10

## Gale Force Blow Hits Okanagan

Tree branches littered Highway 97 between Kelowna and Penticton as gale-force winds struck the Central Okanagan shortly after noon today.

The storm struck Penticton at 12:15 p.m., and Kelowna about 15 minutes later.

Lake tugs had difficulty plying between here and Penticton, it was reported.

This afternoon's high winds followed the strong gale which was felt in the city at about 4 a.m. today.

Thunderstorms will be general throughout the area, and it is expected that some regions will be hit by hail in the afternoon.

# French Hero Storm Centre

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—It is a tragic paradox of modern French history.

Gen. Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle, a man who gave his utmost for the unity and welfare of his countrymen, has been for nearly two decades a source of deep and bitter division in France.

The chances are that he will continue to be for another decade, even if he comes to power again.

The tall, brooding mystic has been a controversial figure since the days just before the war when he upset the French high command with some novel theories of warfare.

He favored mobility, expressed in tanks, versus the foredoomed immobility of the Maginot Line. But the high command told de Gaulle, then a colonel, to mind his own business.

**I TOLD YOU SO**  
Hitler's fast-moving, end-running Panzers proved his right. The wehrmacht had not overlooked de Gaulle's book, *Vers l'Armee de Motier* ("Towards the Professional Army") and his other works. When the Germans overran France in 1940, de Gaulle was in a position to say "I told you so," and did.

Then came his flight to London to carry on the war alongside the allies, at the head of the Free French forces.

His now-historic broadcast, from the studios of the BBC on June 18, 1940, gave the Free French and the underground anti-French resistance a slogan and a rallying cry for the sombre days of German occupation: "France has lost a battle, but France has not lost the war!"

### KEPT FAITH IN FRANCE

De Gaulle had faith in France and in the Allied cause. He deeply believed that Hitler eventually would be overwhelmed.

At first, de Gaulle was an obscure, insubordinate, audacious officer who wanted Frenchmen to continue fighting England's battles for his personal glory.

This changed as the BBC spread de Gaulle's message to France. But after the Allied landings in North Africa, a new split arose—between the original Gaullists and those who joined the

Allied cause in 1942-43. This came to a head in rivalry between de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud whom the Allies had selected as field commander of French troops.

For months de Gaulle and Giraud were at odds. See DE GAULLE Page 10

## Beirut Reports Intense Fighting In Tripoli Area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Intense fighting has flared again in Tripoli, the Lebanese Mediterranean seaport where this little Middle East country's crisis began 19 days ago.

Eyewitness reports said two members of the forces opposing pro-Western President Camille Chamoun were killed Tuesday, and 12 wounded, when they tried to break out of the old Moslem quarter where they have been blockaded.

Skirmishes also were reported in Halba, in northeast Lebanon. In central Lebanon a security forces threw a cordon around Baalbek, held by rebellious Druze tribesmen.

## Selane Riots Spur Patrolling By Army Men

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Troops patrolled trouble spots on this riot-torn island today under a state of emergency after six days of violence by rival language groups which claimed at least 20 lives.

Two more persons were killed Tuesday night when troops opened fire at Batticaloa on a crowd which refused to obey the island-wide dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Troops also opened fire four times in this capital city Tuesday night but there were no casualties. Three persons were injured, however, when a bomb



# The Daily Courier

Published by The Kelowna Courier Limited, 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

PAGE 2

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958

## Study Shows Increased Limits Do Not Mean Faster Speeds

This newspaper has advocated that the basic speed limit on the highways of this province should be 60 miles per hour, with the speed reduced in those sections where the highway itself or traffic conditions make that speed undesirable.

Last week the *Vancouver Sun*, in an editorial headed "Realism Cuts Highway Speed", voices the same thought, based on a survey made in the state of Connecticut, but the coast paper could not refrain from making unnecessary and unfair remarks about Highway Minister Gagliardi and, to a lesser degree, Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

These two ministers according to the *Sun*, "openly invited political pressures to fix speed limits." It quotes Mr. Bonner as saying that if the limit is increased to 60 those who now drive 60 will increase their speed to 70. Just how this is inviting political pressures, is beyond our comprehension.

To take a dig at the Minister of Highways the coast paper draws an equally long bow. "Mr. Gagliardi," it says, "cultivates regional prejudices in an apparent effort to work up political pressures. He tells audiences in the interior that the limit would now be up to 60 mph except for the opposition of 'safety people in Vancouver.' This is frightfully close to gambling with lives for political purposes."

Mr. Gagliardi, speaking to a provincial meeting of truckers here, did make that statement. This newspaper fails to see anything wrong with it. The minister was stating a fact, a well known fact, and would have done so had the meeting been held in Vancouver. He made no suggestion or inference that political pressure for an increased speed limit would be welcomed. He certainly was making no play to lineup the interior against the coast or he would have chosen his audience better. He made the statement to a group of predominantly coast people.

The coast paper's remarks are made even more difficult to understand by its own comment, when speaking of Mr. Bonner's argument, that "Connecticut studies show this speedup doesn't happen when drivers are

conscious that speed limits are set scientifically and not politically."

With that statement we agree wholeheartedly. It has been proven on the Hope-Princeton where the corners are marked for safe speeds and the marking has been done realistically. Knowing this, drivers generally obey them.

The coast paper goes on to bear this out in its comments about the Connecticut studies. It points out that those studies show that motorists tend to slow down when they know speed limits are fixed by engineers at safe levels for each section of the highway. And to drive at average speeds comfortably below the figures posted. Even when engineers hoist speed limits because they're below realistic levels, there is no illegal speed-up to violate the new limits. Offences drop off.

Connecticut's latest study, done in February, shows the average speed down on all highways there was down to 45.1 mph from 45.3 mph in February, 1957. The 1957 figure was in turn down from 47.1 mph in 1956, and the lowest since February, 1950.

The report notes "an exceptionally noticeable decrease in the number of violators" in 1957 and 1958. "This is partially due to the presence of higher posted speed limits on several of the (testing) locations. These higher limits are a result of an engineering speed study program designed to present more realistic speed limits for the travelling public."

The study "again reflects a favorable decreasing trend in average speeds throughout the state, validating the theory that realistic speed limits are both pertinent and necessary towards the attainment of lower percentages of violators and more desirable speed averages."

As for a 60 mph limit, Connecticut has it on both types of travelway included in the Connecticut turnpike. On a four-lane divided section, average speed driven was clocked by radar at 50 mph. On a six-lane divided roadway, average speed recorded was 49.8 mph.

Only 1.7 per cent of the vehicles checked were exceeding the posted 60 mph by more than 5 mph.

## OTTAWA REPORT

### "Open Look" Gov't Policy

By PATRICK NICHOLSON  
Specially Written for The Kelowna Daily Courier

OTTAWA: For many years while Mr. John Diefenbaker was a private Opposition Member of Parliament, he fought an unrelenting battle to resist "The Passing of Parliament."

To many Canadians, that struggle to preserve the rights of Parliament appeared to be an academic and perhaps unnecessary struggle, as he repeated his protests against the arrogant attitude of the Liberal Government, backed by its steam-roller majority. That attitude became widely known here, as expressed tersely, but not eloquently in those famous words spoken by Right Hon. C. D. Howe: "Who's to stop us?"

Through the years, Ottawa heard Mr. Diefenbaker protest against government by the back of the hand, instead of the correct democratic method of government by Parliament through the vote of the M.P.s. He protested against the withholding of information from Parliament; against the muzzling of parliamentary committees; and finally, together with all other opposition M.P.s., against the shutting off of parliamentary debate through closure.

#### DEMOCRACY AT WORK

"Parliament is the guardian of our freedom and of our free institutions," he declared passionately in those long-ago days. Stressing the important function which the opposition to the government must perform, and must be permitted to perform, in our parliament, he went on to give a definition which deserves its place in Parliamentary textbooks:

"If parliament is to be preserved as a living institution, the opposition must fearlessly perform its functions. It upholds and maintains the rights of minorities. It must be vigilant against compression and unjust invasions by the cabinet of the rights of the people. It should supervise all expenditures and prevent over-expenditure by exposing to the light of public opinion wasteful expenditures—or worse. It must scrutinize every action by the government."

That was said when the Liberal steam-roller was crushing parliament. Today the boot is on the other foot; the Conservative majority is so large that in comparison that Liberal steam-roller looks like a pastrycake's rolling-pin. Does Prime Minister Diefenbaker ask defiantly: "Who's to stop us?"

On the contrary, at the first possible opportunity after he obtained a working majority, the Prime Minister made abundantly clear his intention to restore the rights of parliament. The opposition will be enabled and encouraged to examine and discuss every action by the government; and as a final built-in auditor of government activities, an opposition M.P. will be invited to serve as chairman of the parliamentary committee on public accounts.

#### OPEN BOOK ERA

This new Conservative regime will be an open-book era of public inspection.

Under this regime, if the opposition performs its duties assiduously, there will be no possibility for skeletons to rattle in dark closets in a parliament where every official should be, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.

It would not be possible for horses to be put on the army payroll; for \$35,000 apparently to disappear in connection with the purchase of a residence for an ambassador; for the Brass to equip its private houses at public expense; for questionable subsidies to be paid out of the taxpayers' money to Toms, Deyers and Harrys of the right political hue; for un-Canadian standards of luxury to be incorporated in public buildings; for public servants' country nests to be feathered with your dollars to a luxuriousness which you would not buy for yourself; for innumerable family hangers-on of cabinet ministers to go swanning in public transport at your expense.

Sajous continues on pages 512-513 to list some detrimental effects of alcohol elsewhere in the human body, including: 1. aggravation of the after-effects of syphilis, and gonorrhea; 2. lowering of the body temperature, thus ultimately lessening the resistance to colds and diseases; and 3. depressing the nervous system. May we suggest that Dr. Bundesen, in fairness to his readers, list in some future issue of his Health Column some of these harmful results of moderate drinking continued over long periods of time? Alcoholism is classed as a disease, and the only way to get that disease is by drinking liquor. Dr. Bundesen has suggested that we expose ourselves to the disease of alcoholism by the moderate use of liquor with meals. But he has given us only a possible half-truth, may we look to him for the other half of the truth about the bad effects of liquor?

And, may we further hope that if and when another Health Column appears on the editor's desk, which favors the drinking of liquor, that it will be rejected promptly. We would like to keep our fine, Daily Courier interested in the welfare of our community, instead of promoting anything as harmful as liquor is proved to be.

L. McCurdy

VITAL TEXTILE

Wool is the most absorbent of all fibres, natural or synthetic.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove acids and waste products, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow.

Dodd's Kidney Pills restore kidneys to normal duty. You feel better, sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drugstore.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Each of these, and the many similar past cases, may have a legitimate explanation. Under an open-book system of inspection, such items will in future either be explained satisfactorily or will be rectified. That will be much better than the previous atmosphere of suspicion which was inevitable when sordid skeletons and Caesar's wife were bundled together and unexamined into a locked closet.

## BYGONE DAYS

### 10 YEARS AGO

May, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder, of Kelowna celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary on May 14. Married in St. Mark's Church, Victoria Park, London, 1894, they came to Canada in 1907 and homesteaded in Saskatchewan five years. In 1912 they moved to Kelowna where Mr. Ryder worked at the carpentry trade until two years ago, when he retired.

The mosquito drive seems to be out of control, as high water makes it impossible to keep pests in check, and Kelowna and district residents may as well be prepared to "grin and bear it."

### 20 YEARS AGO

May, 1938

A resolution instructing the city clerk to convey the sincere sympathy of the city council to Mrs. D. H. Rattenbury and family in their great loss in the death of the late ex-Mayor D. H. Rattenbury, was passed by the city council at its regular meeting on Monday night.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May, 1928

The Edgewater Tennis Club, recently inaugurated by the Edgewater Inn at Peachland, held their opening day on May 17. The new hard court was well patronized by local members and by visitors from Kelowna, Okanagan Mission, and Westbank.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May, 1918

Kelowna beat Vernon here in the first baseball game of the season, the winning players being Cady C. N. DeHart, p. Heron 1b, Faulkner 2b, Bernard 3b, Anderson ss, Carney cf, Thayer rf, and Day lf.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May, 1908

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a Jockey Club was held on Tuesday of last week. A committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. R. H. Parkinson, Harry Ashcroft, J. Bowes, H. W. Hardman and R. A. Copeland, and instructed to endeavor to make arrangements with the Agricultural and Trades Association regarding the lease or purchase of the race track.

### LONG RULE

Argentina was ruled by the Spaniards for 300 years until it proclaimed its independence in 1816.

### TRADE CENTENARY

The Japanese ports of Yokohama, Nagasaki and Hakodate were opened to foreign trade in 1858.

### YOU CAN ORDER

PHOTO PRINTS  
of News Pictures  
PUBLISHED IN  
The Daily Courier

Taken by our photographer. It is easy to get souvenir photos of the time you were in the news. Send them to your friends or put them in your album.

Large Glossy 6 1/2 x 8 1/2  
Only \$1.00

No Phone Orders Please  
Order at the Business Office

The Daily Courier

11

## SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

Ah progress! It's wonderful we suppose! But bearing up under the way it denudes the landscape of beauty takes a fair bit of doing sometimes! First we had the Pridham orchard, and the wholesome uprooting of healthy, growing fruit trees. Just lately we have also watched the green of those tidy little boulevard trees along Harvey Avenue, fall under the axe. As compensation, a wider ribbon of street surface will grow where they have fallen. It seems that bridges and boulevards don't mix in today's scheme of things!

The current game of "Naming The Bridge" continues unabated. Recently we have heard suggestions that it be named for an Indian chief or one of the early settlers. Both ideas are completely off-beat in our humble opinion. As we have said before, the new bridge should have a geographic designation, and should not bear the name of any one person, no matter how deserving of the honor that person might be. To our mind the designation of "Lake Okanagan Bridge" is far and away the most desirable one yet advanced. However we must remember that for many years the service which is to be supplanted by the new structure was known far and wide as the "Kelowna-Westbank Ferry". Perhaps perpetuation of this name should also be considered. The name "Kelowna-Westbank Bridge" certainly gives the travelling public that geographical location without any doubt at all.

We have been enjoying the series of articles in McClean's Magazine "Streets of Canada"—a series most entertainingly written by that very able historian and writer, Bruce Hutchison. So far he has given us the history, the romance, and eccentricities of two British Columbia streets, "Hastings" in Vancouver, and "Government" in Victoria. Now we do not suppose that either Mr. Hutchison or McClean will ever get around to all the streets of all the cities in B.C. As a matter of fact we would like to digress a little here and interject the remark that, while we were interested and pleased with the "B.C. Centennial Edition" of McClean's, we were sorry to note that outside of Vancouver and Victoria, the rest of the province might as well have been an uninhabited land for all the mention it got! But to return to streets—especially main streets. How they do differ! There's the gentle aimless amble of Nanaimo's main thoroughfare, the long, straight vista of Penticton's main artery, and of course, the amazing width of our own Berr-

## BIBLE BRIEF

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, Matt. 6:33.

In our work we have met countless men rated as successful in a material sense who did just that. We have known too men who sought sensual pleasures who ended their days wearing cast off clothing of men of character.

nard Avenue! How grateful we should be to those founding fathers whose remarkable vision went beyond the immediate needs of those long ago "horse and buggy days, and provided us with the finest main thoroughfare in all British Columbia. "Hastings" and "Government" not excepted!

## NINETEEN DROWNED

SEOUL (AP)—Nineteen women and girls were drowned when an overcrowded boat capsized in a reservoir 60 miles south of Seoul, near Chinchun. The women were on a Buddhist holiday outing.

## THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays at 492 Doyle Ave., Kelowna, B.C. by The Kelowna Courier Limited.

Authorized as Second Class Matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

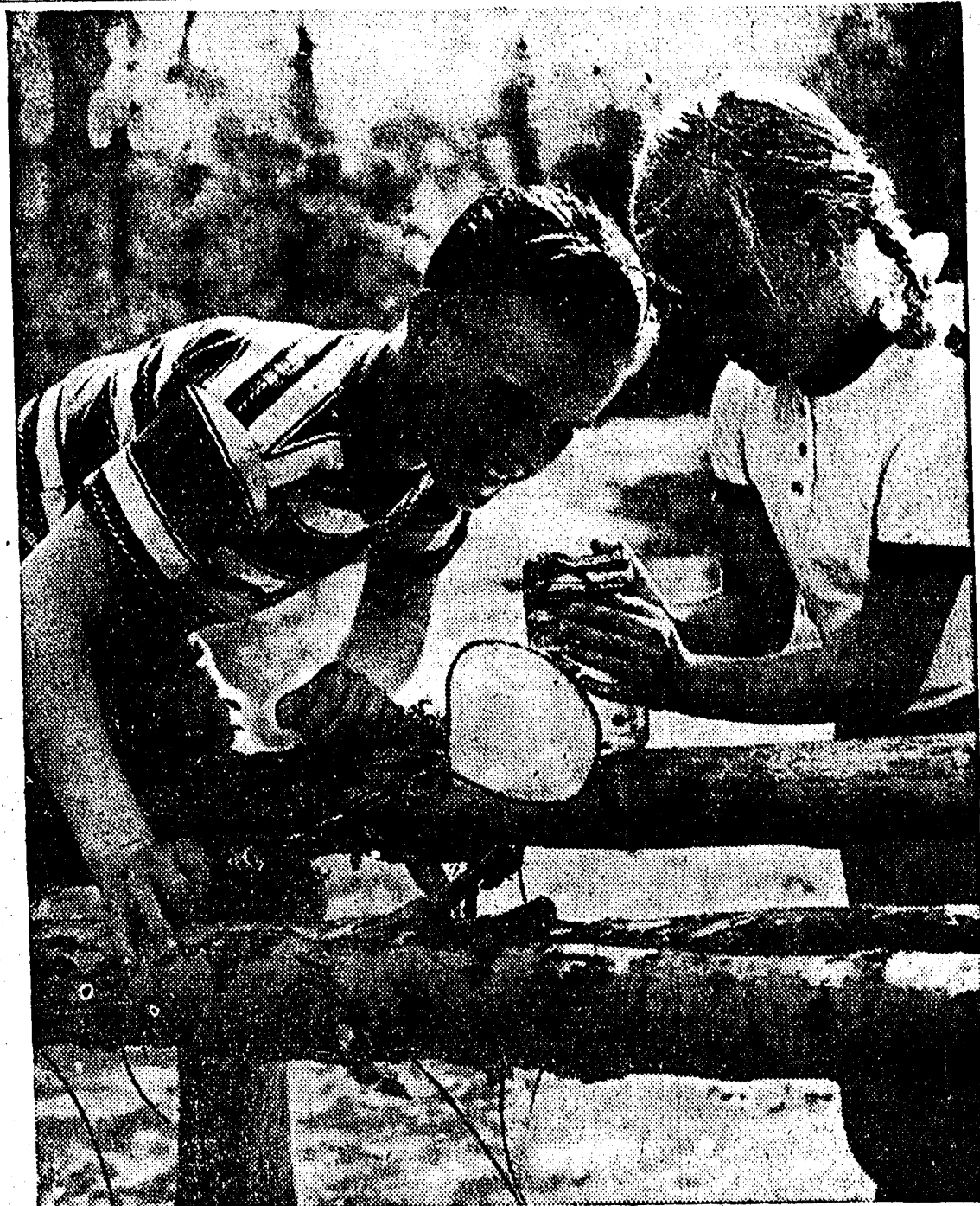
Member of The Canadian Press.

Members Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or to The Associated Press or Reuters in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription rates—carrier delivery, city and district 30c per week, carrier boy collecting every 2 weeks. Suburban areas, where carrier or delivery service is maintained, rates as above.

By mail, in B.C. \$6.00 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; \$2.00 for 3 months. Outside B.C. and U.S.A., \$15.00 per year; \$7.50 for 6 months; \$3.75 for 3 months. Single copy sales price, 5 cents.



## Polliwogs...and Pennies

"Dad says having fun is part of growing up...

and so is saving. It's never too early —

or too late — to save, he tells us. So Vicki

and I both have Savings Accounts at

Dad's bank. We're all saving regularly at

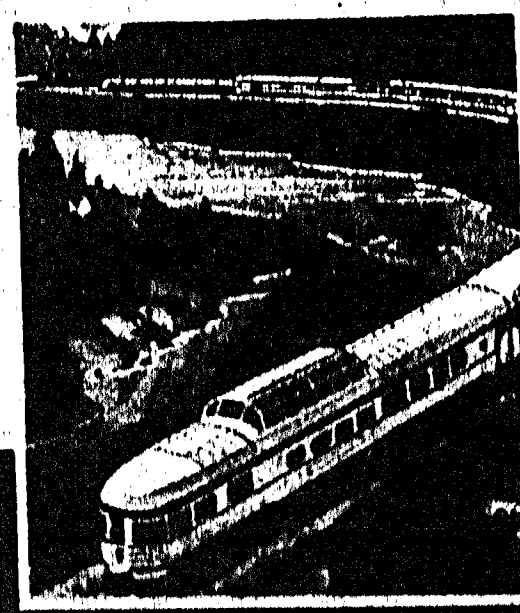
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE"

MORE THAN 775 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA READY TO SERVE YOU

Kelowna Branch — A. D. Cryderman, Manager

N-2488

the  
way  
to go



## To Banff and Lake Louise

Smooth-riding Canadian Pacific Scenic Dome trains — The Canadian and The Dominion — add extra pleasure to your cross-Canada trip...and you really see Canada from a vantage viewpoint. Know Canada

Better...visit mile-high Banff-Lake Louise the comfort-way. Enquire about 2, 4, 6-day ALL-EXPENSE Tours in the Canadian Rockies.

Information and reservations from any Canadian Pacific office or City Ticket Agent  
Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna  
Tel. 3126

Canadian Pacific

the only scenic dome route across Canada

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SINCERE THANKS

The Editor,  
Daily Courier

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the directors of the Okanagan Museum and Archives Association to write you to convey to you our sincere thanks for the help and co-operation extended our organization during the past year by The Daily Courier.

With the opening of the new museum only a short time away we will be only too pleased to provide you with any help or information you may wish.

Yours truly,  
HUME POWLEY,  
Acting Secretary

### MONETARY REFORM

Editor,  
Kelowna Courier

Dear Sir:

Referring to Mrs. M. L. Johnson's letter, which contained a list and schedule of 19 years as mechanic and 18 years as teacher. There can only be one conclusion drawn from this letter and that is it is designed to mislead. A mechanic working 40 hours a week, but how many does a teacher work? A mechanic works 11 1/2 months a year, but how many months does a teacher work?

I am in favor of more of the abundance produced by automation being distributed to our population, but equitable distribution is necessary. That any group should try to attain superabundance at the expense of less fortunate persons is not conducive to happiness in the community.

There will never be any shortage of teachers or any other professions in the Okanagan, as this is the best place to live in Canada. The privilege of enjoying this climate and picturesque surroundings is worth the financial consideration involved.

These teachers had better study economics and get financial reform in Canada so that we may enjoy the use of the goods that we are able to produce. We have abundance, but the means of distribution has failed.

Monetary reform is the answer.

Sincerely yours,  
OTTO E. LEBON

### ALCOHOL HARMFUL

Editor,  
Kelowna Daily Courier

Dear Sir:

May I draw attention to the Health Column in the Daily Courier of May 28, 1958, on page 11, written by Dr. Bundesen.

Will you please re-print the following two sentences from this column for the convenience of those who may read this.

(1) A glass of an alcoholic beverage before or with a meal may aid the digestive process."

(2) "From all this evidence, it appears that a drink before or with a meal may be a definite aid to appetite and digestion when judiciously taken."

We notice that in both of these sentences he uses the word "MAY". We learn from medical references that doctors are far from being agreed on the question of alcoholic beverages being a benefit to digestion. The doctors who admit that alcohol may help the digestion, use the following terms freely—"May"; "It is probable"; "possibly"; "under certain conditions"; "when used moderately". But the group of doctors who condemn its use as being harmful, use definite language in pronouncing it to be detrimental to the stomach.

King Solomon, in the twentieth chapter of his Proverbs declares that strong drink is deceitful. Therein may lie the reason why medical opinion is divided. The effects of liquor are deceitful. Let us look at the book, "Sajous's Analytic Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine" Vol. 1, page 512. We find that wine, with less than 5 per cent of alcohol has a tendency to hasten gastric digestion, taken before or with meals. But if the drinks have more than 5 per cent of alcohol, peptic digestion takes place less rapidly than normal. If as some of those doctors say, alcohol stimulates the flow of digestive juices, this benefit is counterbalanced by the fact that all the stomach liquids, containing alcohol, are more rapidly absorbed from the stomach into the intestines. This process leaves the contents of the stomach dry, thus actually hindering the digestive process. Doctors are agreed that any such stimulation to the glands must be followed later by a tired-out, slow-down action of those glands. Any such stimulation is like borrowing from the future.

Positive language is used in describing the harmful effects of alcohol on the lining of the stomach in "Lippcott's Quick Reference Book for Medicine and Surgery." Under the heading "Alcohol," it lists six injuries done to the inner lining of the stomach by the regular, moderate drinking of alcoholic beverages. They are: 1. hypertrophied glands; 2. peptic ulcers; 3. pig-

mented patches; 4. white spots; 5. glandular cysts, and 6. abnormal vascular patches.

Another writer suggests that alcohol irritates the lining of the stomach. When plenty of food is eaten, this when pressing against the stomach lining eases the irritation somewhat. But in order to stop the irritation, a person eats more than is necessary to health, this eventually forms the hypertrophied glands, mentioned above.

From all this evidence, it appears that the best way to treat your stomach, is to drink a glass of cold water.

Sajous continues on pages 512-513 to list some detrimental effects of alcohol elsewhere in the human body, including: 1. aggravation of the after-effects of syphilis, and gonorrhea; 2. lowering of the body temperature, thus ultimately lessening the resistance to colds and diseases; and 3. depressing the nervous system. May we suggest that Dr. Bundesen, in fairness to his readers, list in some future issue of his Health Column some of these harmful results of moderate drinking continued over long periods of time? Alcoholism is classed as a disease, and the only way to get that disease is by drinking liquor. Dr. Bundesen has suggested that we expose ourselves to the disease of alcoholism by the moderate use of liquor with meals. But he has given us only a possible half-truth, may we look to him for the other half of the truth about the bad effects of liquor?

And, may we further hope that if and when another Health Column appears on the editor's desk, which favors the drinking of liquor, that it will be rejected promptly. We would like to keep our fine, Daily Courier interested in the welfare of our community, instead of promoting anything as harmful as liquor is proved to be.

L. McCurdy

VITAL TEXTILE

Wool is the most absorbent of all fibres, natural or synthetic.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove acids and waste products, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow.

Dodd's Kidney Pills restore kidneys to normal duty. You feel better, sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drugstore.

Dodd's Kidney Pills



## LOCAL AND DISTRICT

OLIVER JACKSON AN AUTHORITY

### Life's Pursuit Of Indian Culture Produces Interesting Art Works

Re-Opening Soon  
the popular  
**DIPSY  
DOODLE  
DRIVE INN**

By IVY HAYDEN  
Daily Courier Staff Writer  
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson's home on the KLO road is reminiscent of Pauline Johnson's poems.  
The garden is lush and green and totem poles serve as gateposts. Eye-catching symbols of the culture of West Coast Indians sit atop roofs, fenceposts and boulders.  
And it's no B.C. centennial publicity stunt.  
For over a decade, Mr. Jackson has spent almost every spare minute carving, beading, threading and polishing to simulate

century-old art forms of British Columbia Sioux and Blackfoot Indians.  
Evidence of years of patience and dedication are concentrated in an orderly workshop, a short distance from the Jackson home. Inside are specially treated animal skins, oil paintings, a detailed miniature replica of an Indian village, wildlife sculpture, tightly-beaded buckskin garments, bows, arrows, spears and an extensive collection of fossils and relics. Mr. Jackson has found some of these, including a pair of roughly made shoes for oxen used in this district about a century ago, on his own property.

**YOUNG PRIZE WINNER**  
A casual boyhood interest in North American Indians may have inspired a lifetime vocation. Mr. Jackson remembers winning first prize in a children's costume parade in his native England when he was 10 years old. His mother's enthusiasm was dampened, however, when he discovered her young brave had stripped her beaded portiere to ornament his costume.

His intensive study of North American Indian civilization began shortly after Mr. Jackson emigrated to Canada. He still spends many hours in the local library engrossed in accounts of their traditions.

Mr. Jackson's work has been displayed in parks, parades and exhibitions throughout B.C. A few years ago, he presented the City of Kelowna with the totem pole which stands today in the City Park. When this city celebrated its golden jubilee, Mr. Jackson, assisted by his wife, fashioned more than 20 Indian costumes for the parade.

The costumes (and the simplest one consists of beaded moccasins, headress, chaps and shirt), require an unbelievable amount of detailed work.

Mrs. Jackson estimated it would take a month of 10-hour days to complete even a basic costume.

Nowadays, the Jacksons are preparing to outfit some 25 Kelowna Riding Club members who will be taking part in the centennial parade this summer.

Although this will be a prodigious task, Mrs. Jackson appeared to be worried about one difficulty in particular.

"We can't get enough beads," she said. "Most of our friends have exhausted their supply for our other projects."



#### Water Reveals

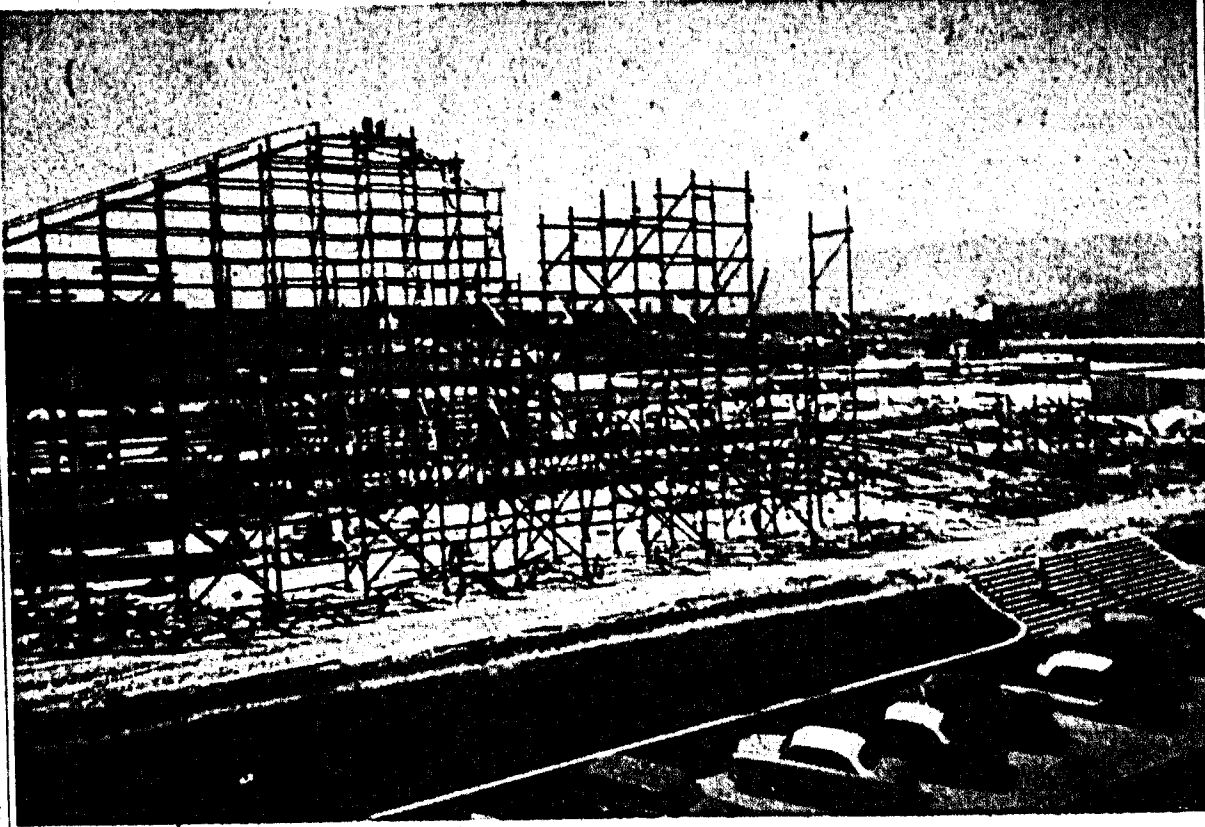
#### Whisky's true flavour

Water (plain or sparkling) is your most reliable guide to the whole truth about any whisky. Water adds nothing, detracts nothing, but reveals a whisky's true natural flavour and bouquet.



**Seagram's  
"83"  
Canadian Whisky**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



#### "GIANT DIPPER" TAKES SHAPE

Rising fast on the site of new permanent amusement park at Exhibition Park, Vancouver, is Canada's highest and largest

"giant dipper." Opening of amusement park is expected early in July and will represent expenditure of \$750,000 in first

year. Similar amount is expected to be put out in next two or three years.

### Average Age Of 79.5 For South African Veterans Reunited Here

Close to 2,500 years were represented in a reunion here over the weekend that saw the calendar turned back nearly 60 years to the South African war.

The 31 veterans of that conflict, which is gradually dimming in history, gathered in Kelowna on the fifty-sixth anniversary of the Peace at Vereeniging. The aggregate age of the veterans, who came from all over the Okanagan and Kamloops area, as well as 2,463 years, meaning an average age of 79.5.

Despite the over half of a century since the end of the war that was fought so far away from here, the memories of the suffering, the heat, the scars, the narrow escapes and the camaraderie and fellowship are sharp in the minds of the slowly dwindling survivors in this area.

#### OLDEST VETERAN

Oldest vet present for the reunion, which was staged at the Kelowna Legion hall, with Branch 26 of the Legion, and its president, Percy Maundrell, as host, was 93-year-old H. Roy of North Kamloops.

Two shared the honor of being the youngest. They were W. A. Cuthbert of Armstrong and W. Goss of Ashcroft, both aged 74. After a hearty meal, Mr. Maundrell gave an official welcoming address which was followed by the toast to the Queen, given by H. S. (Pete) Atkinson of Kelowna.

During the remarks prefacing the silence for the fallen com-

rades, it was recalled that British lost 5,774 men in action in the South African war and that 20,000 men succumbed through illnesses in a climate and conditions to which they were unaccustomed. Thus casualties were 10 per cent of the 250,000 strong force.

Each of the old vets present was introduced individually, giving their name and the regiment to which they belonged during the Boer conflict.

Many of them had humorous anecdotes, evoking the remark from Mr. Maundrell that while many of the South African veterans had lost their sight, and others their hearing, they had not lost their sense of humor.

Other speakers included Les Shellard, president of the Kamloops Legion branch; Don McKay, secretary-manager of the Kelowna branch; J. R. Colley, Kamloops; W. T. Turnbull, Kamloops; J. B. Colthurst, Penticton; Col. Jack Horn, Okanagan Mission, who was the main speaker.

#### BRIDGE OPENING

All veterans intend to be in Kelowna for the official bridge opening July 19, when Princess Margaret will be present. The Kelowna Legion has offered to make sure the South African veterans will be at the opening ceremonies and given every opportunity in the event the royal visitor will have a chat with them.

Next reunion of the S.A. vets will take place in Kamloops.

#### Wolf Cub Pack In Day's Outing

EAST KELOWNA — The Wolf Cub pack in charge of Cubmistress Mrs. G. Porter, and also Mrs. F. H. Turton and Mrs. G. MacDonnell, had a picnic Saturday at Scotty Creek.

On arrival, the Cubs had a swim and did quite a bit of exploring, finding lots of interesting things. Later the party drove to the falls, where they spent the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed a good lunch. They all returned home at about 6 p.m., after a wonderful day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson have returned from a week's stay at Hope, where they were visiting relatives.

David Price arrived home at the weekend from the University of B.C. He will be employed by S. M. Simpson Ltd., for the summer months.

The district extends a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Withers, who have recently bought the property of Mrs. E. R. Chever. Their former home was at Hatfield, B.C.

Mrs. R. W. Johnson left recently for the Coast, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clapp.

Howard Carter arrived home from UBC for the summer months. He will be employed by S. M. Simpson Ltd.'s timber cruising dept.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Widmeyer have left for a holiday in Tacoma where they will be the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Widmeyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elvedahl who left the district some time ago, have returned and are now in residence at the local branch of the Experimental Station, where Mr. Elvedahl has been appointed foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and family spent the holiday weekend in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Saddler, have sold their property on the upper bench. They are making their home in Armstrong. Friends and neighbors wish them all the best in their new surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and family have moved into the house belonging to F. H. Turton.

Coming from Salmon Arm to attend the Okanagan high schools track and field meet were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bianco, who spent the weekend with Mrs. Bianco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heintzman.

### Sandra Thomson Queen Of May Day At Oyama

OYAMA — Typical Okanagan sunshine prevailed again for the annual May day festivities, held at the Oyama Community Hall and sports field.

The crowning of the May queen was preceded by a colorful parade from the Anglican Church to the sports grounds, led by parade marshal, B. R. Gray.

In order of appearance were the Legion and Centennial flags; six majorettes from Rutland High School; the Rutland High School Band; decorated bikes; the Vernon Drill Team; Oyama school majorettes; Oyama Players Club float; "The Squaw Village" float and retiring queen Lynn Nairne, on a decorated convertible; Oyama Boy Scout Troup; the 1958 May queen, Sandra Thompson, on a period coach, horse-driven by Mr. La-londe of Vernon, with outriders, S. Thorlakson, H. Somerset, H. Taylor and Miss J. Seale. Next came the pre-school children with the decorated buggies, trikes and wagons, followed by the fire truck.

Before crowning the new queen, the president of the Community Club, New Sproule, gave a brief speech welcoming all to the annual event.

Lynn Nairne, retiring 1957 Queen, gave a short address and placed the crown gently on the head of her successor.

#### 1958 PRINCESSES

Princesses for the 1958 queen were Marietta Brown, Pat Nairne, and Susan Byatt, who looked charming in their pastel dresses and carried bouquets of pansies and lily of the valley. Little Brian Town-end was the pageboy who presented the queen with her ring, a gift from the Oyama Community Club.

Sports for the children were declared open and entered into wholeheartedly by all ages. The Canadian Legion supplied pop and ice cream throughout the afternoon.

Supper was served to the queen and her attendants and afternoon tea was available in the Memorial Hall under the auspices of the KWI.

#### PRIZE WINNERS

In the evening the reigning

queen and her attendants were escorted around the hall for the grand march, and then Queen Sandra presented prizes to the following winners: tricycle, Jennifer Carlson; doll buggy, Jennifer Eyles; bicycle, Jill Orme; best individual self effort, Diane Karras.  
Mr. C. Gallacher, president of the Oyama centennial committee, presented the following awards: best mode of transportation, Donna Dewar; boy's period costume, Bert Appleton; girl's period costume, Penny Lockhart. Special mention was made of the Trewill girl's entry.

Dancing followed for the children and adults until nine o'clock, to complete the program. Scotty Hitchman called square dancing for the remainder of the evening.

THE DAILY COURIER 3  
WED., MAY 28, 1958



#### BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight and Thursday  
May 28 and 29  
DOUBLE BILL

#### "THE AMERICANO"

Western drama in color

Glen Ford  
Frank Lovejoy

— ALSO —

#### "FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

Air drama in color  
John Wayne, Robert  
Ryan, Don Taylor

#### COMING

Friday and Saturday  
May 30 and 31

#### "THE TALL STRANGER"

Western Drama  
in Color  
Super Special  
Joel McCrae —  
Virginia Mayo

## TODAY PARAMOUNT

THE PICTURE YOU'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT!  
**IT'S TREMENDOUS!**



In the  
great  
tradition  
of  
Civil  
War  
Romance!

The picture that's the talk of the nation  
brings you memorable scenes of conflict and love!



M-G-M presents in MGM CAMERA 65

MONTGOMERY CLIFT • ELIZABETH TAYLOR • EVA MARIE SAINT

## RAINTREE COUNTY

Print by TECHNICOLOR®

Starring NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN  
with ROD TAYLOR • AGNES MOOREHEAD • WALTER ABEL • JARMA LEWIS • TOM DRAKE

Once Only Each Evening at 7:30 p.m.

ADVANCED PRICES THIS PRESENTATION

Evenings: Adults—85c — Students—60c — Children—25c  
Saturday before 5:00 p.m.: Adults—60c — Students—30c — Children—15c



#### SPEAKS TONIGHT

Elder Marion D. Hanks of First Council of Seventy of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will speak at Aquatic tonight at 7:30. With wide experience in both civic and church positions, Elder Hanks is leader of youth and one of general authorities of Mormon church.

#### Airport Lots Decision Put Off By City

City council has received a request to sell one lot on the former Christian ranch and also a tender to lease other lots. The ranch recently was purchased from the provincial Land Settlement Board to provide for an eventual 8,000-foot runway at Ellison airport.

Offer of \$900 was made by C. D. Gaddes, real estate agent, on "behalf of a client in Trail" for the purchase of part of Lot 19 (about 15 acres of it).

J. A. Stewart, R.R. 1, submitted the only tender to lease other lots. He submitted the minimum bid of \$220 annual rental as set out in the advertisement inviting tenders. Lots in question are one to 18 and 22, 23 and 24, map 1502.

Neither offer will be acted upon, however, until the city has title to the property in question. Necessary legal forms for getting title are being prepared now.



Nothing  
compares  
with  
**BLACK  
CAT**

**FILTER TIPPED  
CIGARETTES**

The cigarette which never varies in quality and is ALWAYS FRESH!





## SPORTLIGHT

### Enthusiasts Seek To Revive Lacrosse On Local Calendar

By GEORGE INGLIS  
(Courier Sports Editor)

Lacrosse may be dead in Kelowna right at the moment, but there is a move under way to give it a shot in the arm before rigor mortis sets in.

Several former players, including a half-dozen from the provincial championship team of 1933, the Kelowna Bruins, have banded together and are resolved to contest for the senior "B" title again this year.

There are a few hurdles to jump, however, before they can make the move. First and foremost will be the problem of a place to play, now that the arena is being used for figure skating during the summer months of July and August. Then there is the problem of finding the money for equipment and travel, plus the problem of finding adequate competition to sharpen them up for the play-offs.

The problem of a place to play has been temporarily solved by using the City Park Oval. If they can continue to use this as a home field, they can play field lacrosse at home and box lacrosse whenever they play in a community with box facilities.

As far as finding money is concerned, there should be a possibility of overcoming that hurdle, particularly if they can revive the Bruins with something approximating the skill and color of the old team. Without a doubt, the cool retreat by the lake of a summer evening could very well become a spectator "must". The game, played on the strictly amateur basis practiced hitherto in Kelowna, does not have to be a costly affair.

Competition . . . well, that is a nag of an entirely different hue.

#### SOME WHA' LACK IT

It was competition, or lack of it, that caused the Okanagan-Mainline league to fall flat on its face two years ago, and allowed the arenas to vegetate through last season's inactivity. There was an abortive move on the part of Kelowna and Armstrong to get something going, but it never got much beyond the hope-and-pray stage, even though the clubs were both rather high calibre, considering their lack of previous practice.

There was also rumored to be some slight activity up Kamloops way, in the form of a house league, but nothing seemed to come out of it very much. Kamloops were the dissenting voice in the league's last year of operation, since they could field a strong team at home, but didn't seem to be able to draw more than a baker's dozen of spectators. On the road, it was the converse, they had to play their games without any bench strength, and sometimes even short-handed.

When they pulled out, it was necessary for the league to continue as a two-team entity, the Vernon Tigers and the local Bruins playing each other so often it even grew monotonous to the referees.

The Cheese City's Shamrocks, who successfully challenged the Victoria Tugmen last year for the senior "B" title, in spite of the slim competition through the season, was ridden with Vernon players, showing that the interest was not entirely dead there.

This year, Vernon is once again making noises like a lacrosse team, and Armstrong is definitely looking for other fields to conquer.

Up in Kamloops, Merv Rinaldi, former Kelowna Bruin, is making quite a clatter for himself as well. He is reported to have a three-team house league going this year, with a maximum of enthusiasm. The probability is that they will play together for the season, then choose up an all-star club for the provincial competition.

The dream that local players are cherishing is a three-team, semi-exhibition league between Kelowna-Vernon-Armstrong, with the winner of the loop playing off against Kamloops for the right to represent the Okanagan in provincial play.

Their immediate aim is to play one exhibition a week, box on the road and field at home.

#### OUTLOOK ROSY

Monday night's premier of this season's practice sessions came up to, and passed, expectations.

A turnout of 15 lacrosse players for a first-night performance reminded those present of the old days, when lacrosse was a major sport in the city, played in an outdoor box in the park.

Four members of 1933's championship squad—John and Dave Ritchie, Wally Farina and Al Robertson—were all back in harness, and looking just a mile frayed around the edges. Five of the players were former Bruins, although not of the championship club—Jack Goulet, Doug Greenough, Dick Bartlett, Dick Jones and Howie Carter.

Two new faces were noted at the turnout—Ken Greenough and Bob Shumay, a former star rookie with Vernon Tigers, is living in Kelowna now.

There were a number of other players, both experienced and inexperienced, who have indicated their desire to turn out but weren't able to make it for the first go. It is hoped there will be at least 30 tonight at 7:00 in City Park for the second practice of the season.

Bring along your sticks and running shoes.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.	American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	131	20	59	.450	Ward, Cleveland	84	11	33	.393
Mays, San Fran	161	36	64	.398	Nieman, Baltimore	89	14	34	.382
Spencer, San Fran	158	27	50	.348	Fox, Chicago	141	16	50	.355
Schinner, Pittsburgh	147	27	50	.348	McDougald, N.Y.	113	20	40	.354
Care, Cincinnati	89	9	30	.337	Kuenn, Detroit	143	20	50	.345
Runs—Mays, 36					Runs—Cerv, Kansas City, 31				
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 36					Runs batted in—Cerv, 36				
Hits—Mays, 64					Hits—Fox and Kuenn, 50				
Doubles—Hoak, Cincinnati, 16					Doubles—Kuenn, 15				
Triples—Mays, 6					Triples—Robinson, Baltimore				
Home runs—Thomas and Mays					Martyn and Tuttle, Kansas City				
13					and Lemon, Washington, 3				
Stolen bases—T. Taylor, Chicago and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 8					Home runs—Cerv, 12				
Pitching—Spann, Milwaukee, 7-1, .875					Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 11				
Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 46					Pitching—Turley, New York, 7-1, .875				
					Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 48				

## FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE

By Jack Sords

DESPITE INTENSIVE HUNTING WILD GEESE HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO LIVE TO BE SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE. BANDING HAS SHOWN THAT GEESE TWENTY YEARS OLD ARE COMMON.

ACCORDING TO ZOOLOGISTS, BIRDS OF PREY POSSESS THE MOST VIVIDLY DEVELOPED EYES OF ALL LAND CREATURES. THEY ARE SO LARGE THAT THE SEVERAL OCCUR MORE SPACE IN THE SKULL THAN THE BRAIN.

OF THE 223 SPECIES OF SNAKES IN THE UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES, 90 ARE ACTUALLY DANGEROUS TO MAN.

THE BITE OF THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER, ALTHOUGH PAINFUL, IS NOT GENERALLY FATAL TO HEALTHY PERSONS.

THE POISONOUS RATTLESNAKE.



AL BALDING

## Balding To Uphold East Against B.C.'s Leonard

A lot of sports fans in Western Canada do not know (to coin a cliché) Al Balding's name from any one of the 18 holes in the ground.

This circumstance can't last past June 10 when Toronto-born Balding meets Stan Leonard in "Lucky's Tour of Champions", a five-city golf duel through B.C. for \$5,000 in prize money scheduled to appear here Wednesday, June 11.

Balding, however, is not coming all this way as a "patsy" for S. Leonard. He is, after all, the same fellow who missed winning the \$100,000 World Championship of golf in Chicago last year by one stroke!

This was undoubtedly Balding's greatest achievement on the Gold Trail. He missed winning the \$50,000 first prize only when Dick Mayer shot a brilliant 68 on the final day, Dick's 72-hole total of 279 thus became one stroke better than Balding, and Al had to be satisfied with a tie for second place with Sam Snead and \$7,500 in prize money.

Balding's game was at its best in August, 1957. From the Tam O'Shanter Club in Chicago, the 34-year-old Easterner continued on to Milwaukee and the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open.

TIED SNEAD AGAIN  
Again Balding just about stole it all, but this time Ken Venturi beat him out. Ken set a tournament record of 267 for his four rounds of golf and Balding finished in second place, again tied—coincidentally—with that Snead man at 272.

Only \$3,500 this time. Balding doesn't always "just miss", however. He came home first in the 1955 Mayfair Inn Open and in 1957 won both the Miami Beach Open and the West Palm Beach Open.

He also had another of those second place finishes in the \$20,000 San Diego Open and in 1956 won the Canadian PGA title, a crown which Mr. Leonard now wears and will defend again in August.

AMAZING PROGRESS  
Balding's progress on the Gold Trail has been amazing. He first hit the circuit in 1955 and finished 61st in money winnings. In 1956 he jumped to 50th place, then he really soared last year and finished as the eighth best tournament player in the world. He won a total of \$20,824.50 last season, slightly better than unemployment insurance! Leonard, though only a periodic visitor to the Gold Trail, was the 28th leading money winner last year, pocketing \$10,018.95.

Like everybody else on the regular tour, Balding runs into his slumps. He just recently ran into the worst of them all and took a two week holiday from PGA play to cure it. Last Thursday (May 22), Al rejoined the circuit at the Kansas City Open and will remain on tour until it's time to leave for the big hike through B.C., opening June 10 in Kamloops.

Gonzales Continues His Winning Ways  
SPOKANE (AP)—Pancho Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales disposed of Trabert 8-5 after getting by Rosewall 8-2. Trabert defeated Pancho Segura 8-3 in his first action of the night.

Gonzales continued his winning ways Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

Gonzales defeated Ken Rosewall and Tony Trabert Tuesday night, winning another elimination among the touring professional tennis stars and pocketing another \$500 in prize money.

# Mounties In First; Solons Rained Out

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The Mounties, scoring their runs by the first full, outlasted the Sacramento Solons 9-6 in 10 innings and ran their record to 10-10.

The Vancouver Mounties, who have been staging a private little war with the Phoenix Giants for the Pacific Coast League lead, moved into the fore again Tuesday night as rain washed out the Phoenix scheduled tussle with Portland.

The 10th and presented George Bamberger with his third win in five decisions.

Vancouver had scored six runs in the eighth on Owen Friend's triple, three walks, a sacrifice and three singles. The Solons scored two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the eighth.

Power-hitter Dick Stuart hit two home runs for Salt Lake City and drove in six runs all by his lonesome but his efforts were nullified by an eight-run spurge by the Indians in the fourth inning.

The Indians put 10 runners on the bases before an out was made. Six hits, two walks and two errors accounted for the eight runs. Norm Sherry tripled and then scored Spokane's winning run in the sixth.

Earl Averill solo homered for the Padres in the fourth and Jim Dyck did it for the Rainiers in the eighth as Seattle choked down its fifth successive loss.

Pacific Coast League

W L Pct. GBL

Vancouver 26 16 .619 21 1/2

Phoenix 27 17 .614 21 1/2

Salt Lake City 21 19 .525 4

San Diego 21 20 .512 4

Sacramento 18 20 .474 6

Portland 15 20 .429 7

Spokane 18 24 .429 8

Seattle 16 26 .381 10

San Diego's winning run came in the top of the 11th inning. With Eddie Karak on third, Rod Graber poked one of Bill Kennedy's pitches out into short right field and it dropped in for a single. Graber scored the winning run easily.

Power-hitter Dick Stuart hit two home runs for Salt Lake City and drove in six runs all by his lonesome but his efforts were nullified by an eight-run spurge by the Indians in the fourth inning.

The Indians put 10 runners on the bases before an out was made. Six hits, two walks and two errors accounted for the eight runs. Norm Sherry tripled and then scored Spokane's winning run in the sixth.

Earl Averill solo homered for the Padres in the fourth and Jim Dyck did it for the Rainiers in the eighth as Seattle choked down its fifth successive loss.

Pacific Coast League

W L Pct. GBL

Vancouver 26 16 .619 21 1/2

Phoenix 27 17 .614 21 1/2

Salt Lake City 21 19 .525 4

San Diego 21 20 .512 4

Sacramento 18 20 .474 6

Portland 15 20 .429 7

Spokane 18 24 .429 8

Seattle 16 26 .381 10

San Diego's winning run came in the top of the 11th inning. With Eddie Karak on third, Rod Graber poked one of Bill Kennedy's pitches out into short right field and it dropped in for a single. Graber scored the winning run easily.

Power-hitter Dick Stuart hit two home runs for Salt Lake City and drove in six runs all by his lonesome but his efforts were nullified by an eight-run spurge by the Indians in the fourth inning.

The Indians put 10 runners on the bases before an out was made. Six hits, two walks and two errors accounted for the eight runs. Norm Sherry tripled and then scored Spokane's winning run in the sixth.

Earl Averill solo homered for the Padres in the fourth and Jim Dyck did it for the Rainiers in the eighth as Seattle choked down its fifth successive loss.

Pacific Coast League

W L Pct. GBL

## Lions Clubs Spell Win Over Legion

The Little League Lions showed a turn of power at the plate last night, as they beat the Legion 12-7 in a high-scoring league encounter at their Gaston Avenue home.

Michael Sadler, Legion slugger, performed a feat that will never be duplicated, knocking out the first home-run in league play in the newly-formed organization.

F. Smith was the top woodsman, hitting 4 for 4 in the Lions' winning cause.

Ten Vetter twirled the Lions to victory, and Drew Kilsch was the Legion chucker.

Tonight, the Lions host the Willow Inn, at 6:15 o'clock.

TUESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting: Bob Corv, Kansas City Athletics — drove in four runs, three with his 12th homer, in 7-3 victory that handed New York Yankees' Bob Turley first defeat of season.

Pitching: Jack Urban, Kansas City Athletics — walked none, struck out eight while allowing only six hits in 7-3 decision over New York Yankees.

Control Your Appetite

GET YOURS AT

Dyck's Drugs

IN THE BUSY BLOCK ON BERNARD AVE.

ALLSTATE GUARDSMAN

TAILPIPES — MUFFLERS

For Buick, Dodge, Monarch, Chevrolet, Ford, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Meteor, DeSoto, Pontiac, Mercury, Plymouth. "Guardsman" Mufflers feature patented inner shell, heavier gauge steel, dual thickness.

As low as . 8.98

INSTALLED IN 20 MINUTES

PHONE 3805

454 BERNARD

## Elliott Runs Like Rabbit; Up Mountains

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—"This Hefty Elliott. He never trains on a track. I took him to Yosemite and he ran up the trails like a jackrabbit. I'm still tired from trying to keep up."

A sore-muscled Tom Moore, director of the California Relays, talked thus Tuesday about the 20-year-old Australian miler, his star attraction for the Saturday night event in Modesto Junior College Stadium.

Moore reiterated that there won't be a pact for the Modesto mile. "All the competitors are good milers," he said.

Elliott ran 3:57.8 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 16 but the effort was clouded by a pace-setter, something the International Amateur Athletics Federation frowns on. Elliott's time bettered John Landy's world record by 2 of a second, but Englishman's Derek Ibbotson has run a paced 3:57.2 mile which the IAAF has under study.

Competing against Elliott will be Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland; Velisa Mugosa of Yugoslavia and Lazlo Tabori, a Hungarian refugee.

Elliott ran 3:57.8 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 16 but the effort was clouded by a pace-setter, something the International Amateur Athletics Federation frowns on. Elliott's time bettered John Landy's world record by 2 of a second, but Englishman's Derek Ibbotson has run a paced 3:57.2 mile which the IAAF has under study.

Competing against Elliott will be Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland; Velisa Mugosa of Yugoslavia and Lazlo Tabori, a Hungarian refugee.

Elliott ran 3:57.8 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 16 but the effort was clouded by a pace-setter, something the International Amateur Athletics Federation frowns on. Elliott's time bettered John Landy's world record by 2 of a second, but Englishman's Derek Ibbotson has run a paced 3:57.2 mile which the IAAF has under study.

Competing against Elliott will be Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland; Velisa Mugosa of Yugoslavia and Lazlo Tabori, a Hungarian refugee.

Elliott ran 3:57.8 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 16 but the effort was clouded by a pace-setter, something the International Amateur Athletics Federation frowns on. Elliott's time bettered John Landy's world record by 2 of a second, but Englishman's Derek Ibbotson has run a paced 3:57.2 mile which the IAAF has under study.

Competing against Elliott will be Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland; Velisa Mugosa of Yugoslavia and Lazlo Tabori, a Hungarian refugee.

Elliott ran 3:57.8 at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles May 16 but the effort was clouded by a pace-setter, something the International Amateur Athletics Federation frowns on. Elliott's time bettered John Landy's world record by 2 of a second, but Englishman's Derek Ibbotson has run a paced 3:57.2 mile which the IAAF has under study.

Competing against Elliott will be Dr. Stefan Lewandowski of Poland; Vel



# Cerv Was Turley's Nemesis As Kansas Beat Yankees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	25	7	.781	—
Kansas City	17	16	.515	8½
Boston	19	19	.500	9
Cleveland	19	20	.487	9½
Chicago	16	19	.457	10½
Detroit	17	21	.447	11
Baltimore	14	19	.424	11½
Washington	15	21	.417	12

Bob Cerv, who became a hefty hitter by shedding some weight, seems to have made Bob Turley his favorite target as Kansas City Athletics make their bid against the New York Yankees.

The slugging outfielder, down to a trim 204 or so after sweating the off about 10 pounds, crashed his second home run off the no-here from England to ride Stole windup right-hander and drove in the Ring in the \$25,000 - added four runs as the A's won 7-3 and ended Turley's perfect record.

Turley, whose season-opening string of shutout innings was junked at 19 by Cerv's home run, as the A's lost 8-1 in New York May 2, had a 7-0 record going classic.

However, the 48-year-old veteran who has ridden 5,100 wins, will not be aboard Stole giving up six runs — three on the Ring for the plate trials next Monday. He is scheduled to ride Cerv's first-inning homer — while losing to the A's for only the second time in 15 decisions.

The victory hoisted the A's past Boston into second place and behind the American League homer — and his 1,005th leading Yankees. The Red Sox extra-base hit, moving the Big

3-2 at Detroit. Cleveland de-F. Valentineti, recalled from feated Baltimore 7-6 in 10 innings and Chicago White Sox beat Washington 7-3.

## Longden Hired To Ride In Queen's Plate

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Johnny Longden, who has the history of horse racing, will fly second home run off the no-here from England to ride Stole windup right-hander and drove in the Ring in the \$25,000 - added four runs as the A's won 7-3 and ended Turley's perfect record.

William F. Morrissey, of Toronto, breeder of Stole the Ring, which races under Miss Blanche Armstrong's colors, said he has signed Longden for the 1¼-mile May 2, had a 7-0 record going classic.

However, the 48-year-old veteran who has ridden 5,100 wins, will not be aboard Stole giving up six runs — three on the Ring for the plate trials next Monday. He is scheduled to ride Cerv's first-inning homer — while losing to the A's for only the second time in 15 decisions.

The victory hoisted the A's past Boston into second place and behind the American League homer — and his 1,005th leading Yankees. The Red Sox extra-base hit, moving the Big

## Canadian Champ Hangs Up Shoes

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Champ, second to Canadiana among money-winning Canadian thoroughbreds, has been purchased by E. P. Taylor to be retrained for breeding purposes.

The champ, forced out of racing last fall with a fractured bone in the foot, has been on the National stud farm at Oshawa, Ont., since the injury.

## BASEBALL SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

San Fr. 000 010 000-1 10 2

Phila 310 010 00x-5 10 0

S. Miller, Worthington (1),

Crone (5), Burnside (7) and

Schmidt; Sanford and Lopata.

L. S. Miller. HR: Phila-Repul-

ski (6).

St. Louis 000 010 100-2 8 1

Milwaukee 000 000 003-3 4 1

Jones and Smith; Spahn and

Crandall. HRs: St. L-Flood (2);

Mil-Adcock (7).

Los Angeles 000 120 000-3 7 2

Pittsburgh 000 230 0x-5 10 0

Drysedale, Roebuck (5), Kipp

(8) and Roseboro; Kline, Black-

burn (9) and Kravitz. W: Kline.

L: Drysdale. HR: Pgh-Skinner

(3).

Chicago 000 300 000 0-3 7 1

Cin 001 011 000 1-4 13 0

Hobbie, Mayer (6), Elston (8)

and S. Taylor; Lawrence, Nux-

hall (7), Jeffcoat (10) and

Bailey. W-Jeffcoat. L-Elston.

HRs: Chi — Moryn (8). Cin —

Lynn (2), Robinson (3).

American League

Balt 021 101 001 0-6 14 1

Cleve 101 002 002 1-7 11 1

Loes, O'Dell (9) and Triandos;

Grant, Kelly (4), Ferrarese (6),

Moss (7) and Nixon. W: Wilhelm

L: O'Dell. HRs: Balt-Triandos

(7), Cleve-Harrell (3), Porter (1).

Washington 000 100 002-3 10 3

Chicago 000 421 00x-7 6 2

Griggs, Lumeni (5), Cicotte

(5), Ramos (8) and Courtney; 1912.

Wynn Staley (9) and Lollar. W:

Wynn. L: Griggs.

Boston 000 100 001-2 4 1

Detroit 100 002 00x-3 6 0

Brewer, Wall (8) and Ber-

beret; Foytack, Hoelt (9), Valen-

tine (9), and Wilson. W: Foy-

tack. L: Brewer. HR: Bos-Wil-

liams (6).

New York 001 000 200-3 6 0

Kansas City 301 110 10x-7 9 2

Turley, Dittmar (5), Grim (7)

and Berra; Urban and Chiti. L:

Turley. HRs: NY: Howard (4);

KC: Cerv (12).

Pacific Coast League

Phoenix at Portland, postponed,

wet grounds.

Vancouver 9 Sacramento 6

Spokane 9 Salt Lake City 8

San Diego 5 Seattle 4

## TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Jose, Calif.—Willie Morton

137½, San Jose, outpointed Baby

Vasquez, 136, Mexico, 10.

Charlotte N.C.—Waban Thomas

195, Charlotte, knocked out Oscar

Pharo, 203, Birmingham, Ala., 2.

Boston—Joe de Nucci, 160, New

ton, Mass., outpointed Johnnie

Cunningham, 155, Baltimore, 8.

## BOTANICAL CENTRE

The botanical garden of the Un-

iversity of British Columbia at

Vancouver was established in

1912.

# Spahn On Way To New Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

San Francisco 26 14 .650 —

Milwaukee 23 13 .639 1

Pittsburgh 21 17 .553 4

Philadelphia 17 20 .459 7½

Cincinnati 13 18 .455 7½

Chicago 19 23 .452 8

St. Louis 15 21 .417 9

Los Angeles 14 24 .368 11

Warren Spahn, working his

usual magic over the St. Louis

Cardinals, is one-third of the way

home today in his run for a rec-

ord 20-victory season. And the

National League schedule is less

than a quarter over.

The 37-year-old southpaw

gained his seventh victory of the

season Tuesday night on a pinch-

hit, two-out, ninth-inning homer

by Joe Adcock as the Milwaukee

Braves junked Sam Jones' two-

hit shutout for a 3-2 decision over

the Cards.

Spahn, now 7-1, can set a ma-

jor league record for left-hand-

ers by bagging his ninth 20-victory

season. He shares the record with

former American League great

Bob (Lefty) Grove at the mo-

ment.

The Braves closed within a

game of first-place San Fran-

cisco, beaten 5-1 at Philadelphia,

carried Mathews home, and Sad-

single.



Sam then gave up his fourth hit—Adcock's towering two-run shot over the centre field fence.

Rip Repulski slammed a three-run homer in the first for the Phils against losing Giant starter Stu Miller while Richie Ashburn was three-for-three in the Phils' 10-hit attack. Both Willie Mays and Bob Speake bobbled his second-inning single, giving the Phils an unearned run, and he tripled and scored in the fifth.

A bases-loaded single by Don Hoak gave the Redlegs an unearned, tie-breaking run in the 10th against reliever Don Elston. Hal Jeffcoat won it. Home runs by Jerry Lynch and Frank Robinson gave the Redlegs a tie after the Cubs counted three in the fourth, two on Walt Moryn's homer.

The Pirates counted 10 hits—the first six for extra bases. Consecutive doubles by Dick Groat, Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas gave the Bucs a 2-1 lead in the fourth. Bill Virdon opened a three-run fifth with a triple and scored on a wild pitch. Then Bob Skinner chased loser Don Drysdale with his third homer. Groat hit Wes Covington with a triple off reliever Ed Roebuck and came home on Thomas' single.

# EATON'S JUNE SALE!

For as low as \$7.25 a month!

8 cu. ft. Westinghouse

ITEM 197 8 cu. ft. model with a full width freezer chest plus a cold storage tray that stores enough frozen foods for the average family for two weeks! All this and more — even egg shelves in an interior deluxe in styling and finish — is yours when you choose this designed-for-your family refrigerator!

Reg. each 269.95

Save \$50.00 . . .

EATON Summer Sale, each  
**219.95**

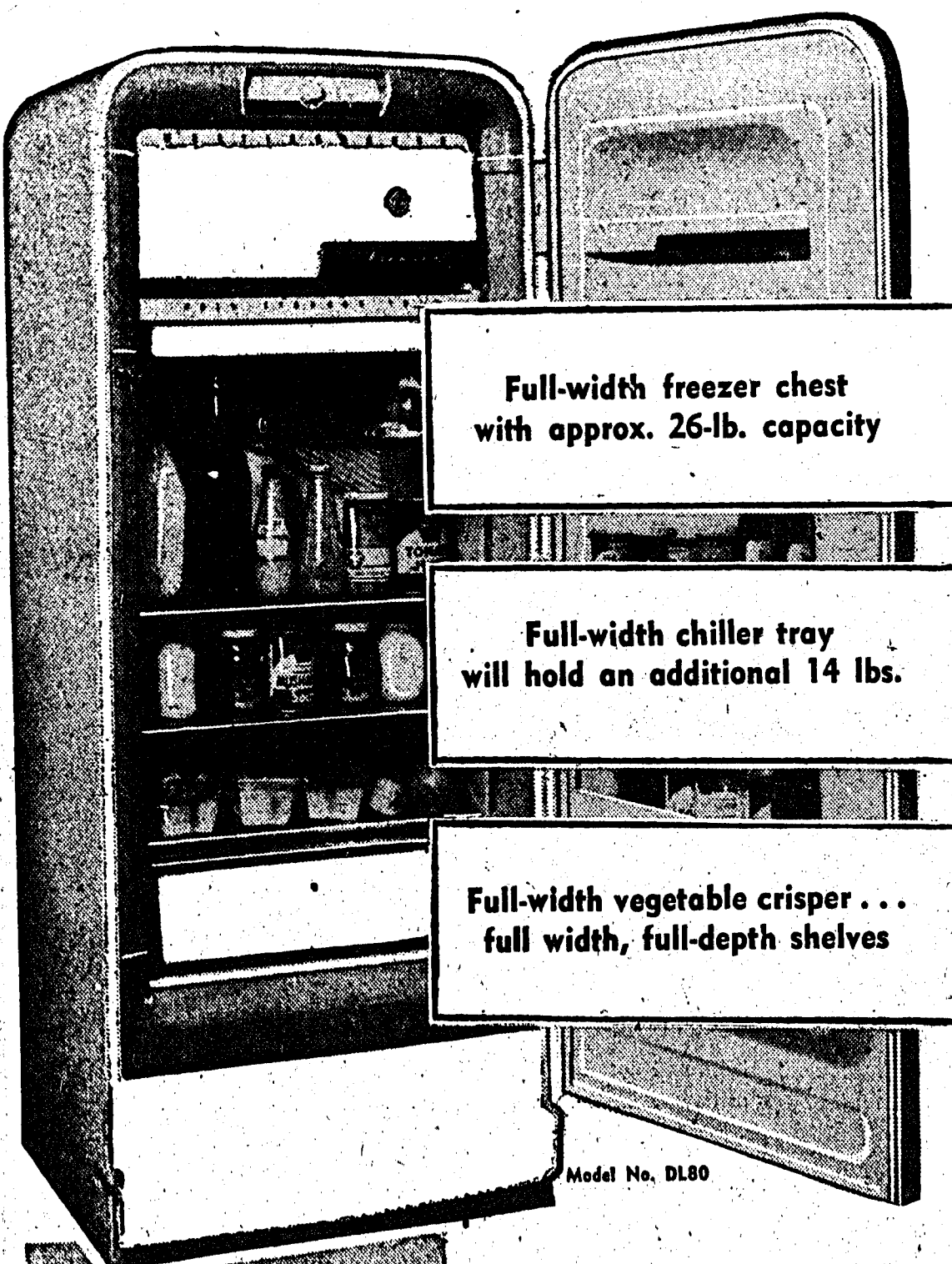
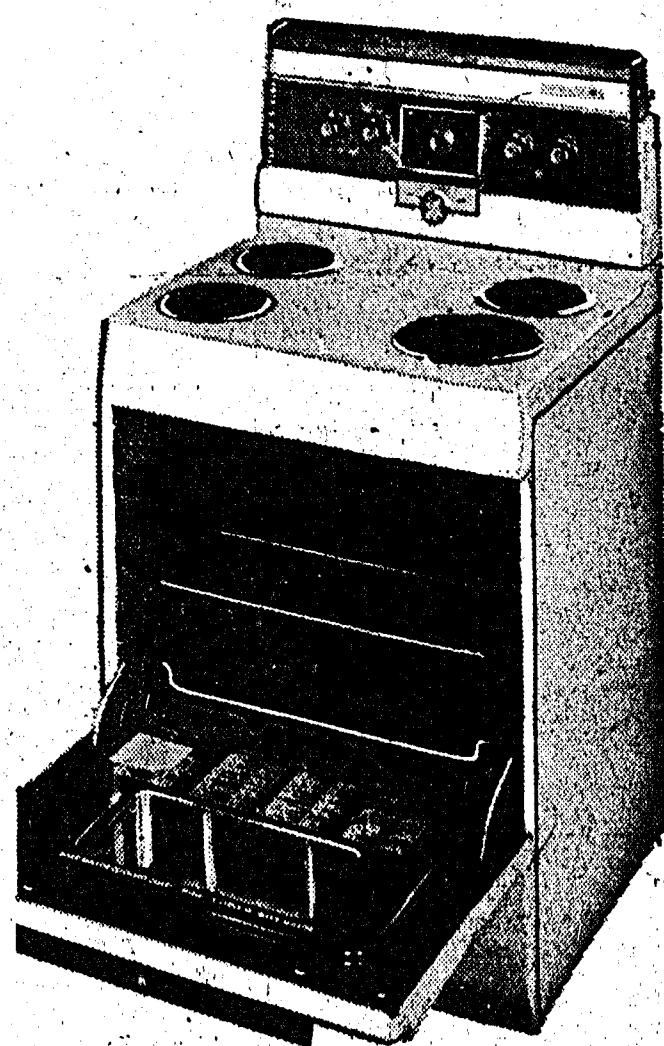
NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as 7.25 monthly

30-inch Moffat Electric Range

ITEM 198 1958 Model 30C45W — It's designed, styled and built to meet and surpass your cooking requirements! Check its precision workmanship for yourself. Count up the many deluxe features — Everything including an automatic clock controlled oven. EATON Summer Sale, each

**249.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as 12.75 monthly



Full-width freezer chest  
with approx. 26-lb. capacity

Full-width chiller tray  
will hold an additional 14 lbs.

Full-width vegetable crisper . . .  
full width, full-depth shelves

Model No. DL80

## VIKING Chest-Type Freezers

• 10 cu. ft. Size,  
Holds 350 lbs. frozen foods . . . **279.00**

• 15 cu. ft. Size  
Holds 525 lbs. frozen foods . . . **309.95**

• 20 cu. ft. Size  
Holds 700 lbs. frozen foods . . . **369.95**

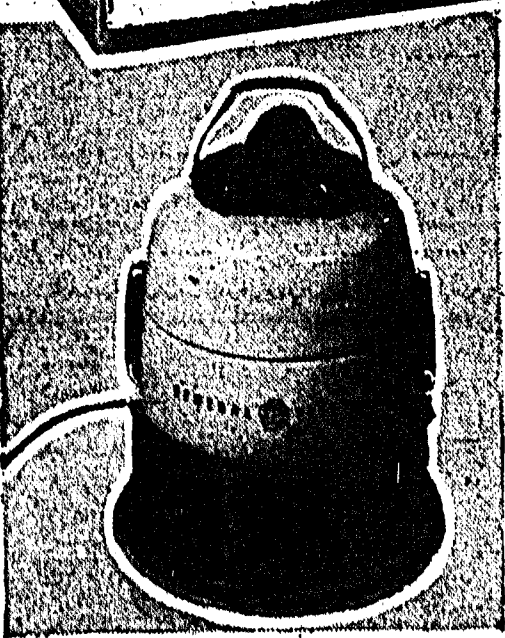
## "Aurora" Portable TV

Made by "Admiral".

Has 17" screen . . . . .

**199.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT — on Budget Plan Terms



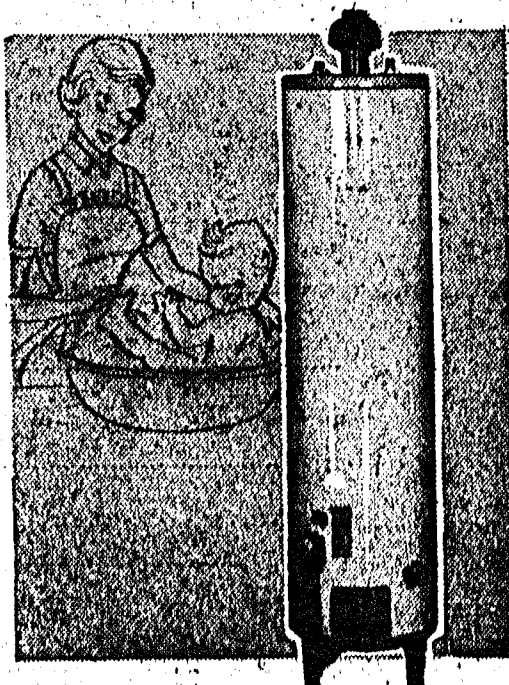
## G.E. Vacuum Cleaner

ITEM 199 With 2-way, double-action/rug-cleaning tool that works for both rugs and bare floors without adjustment! Swivel-topped, on caster wheels, with set of attachments. Throw-away dust bags.

EATON Summer Sale, each

**74.75**

NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as \$5.00 monthly



## Hot Water Tanks

ITEM 202 No. 30 size — gas or electric! Fully glass lined and with 10-year warranty (5 years unconditional, 5 years pro-rated). Electric model has 2 elements (2000 watt lower and 1000 watt upper). Temperature and pressure valve is extra. EATON Summer Sale, each

Electric Gas  
**89.95 94.95**

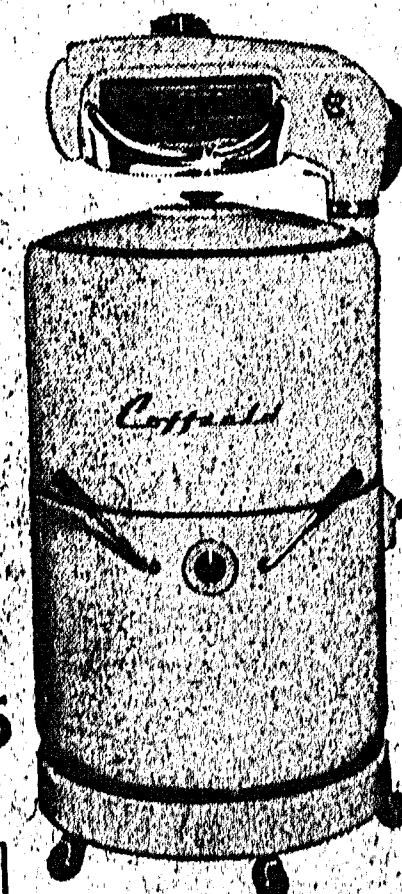
## You'll Like Coffield Deluxe Washer

ITEM 203 It's built with an automatic timer switch . . . has a new-style power pump that empties quickly and surely. Choose and enjoy doing family washing the modern way. Tub will hold about 11 lbs. of clothes, is styled and shaped for efficient washing. On 5 casters. With safety wringer. Available in all white or white tub with pink skirt.

EATON Summer Sale, each

**149.95**

No Down Payment as low as 10.00 mo.



Immediate Delivery  
from the Floor

528 Bernard Ave.

THE T. EATON CO.  
CANADA LIMITED

Store Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 - 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 - 12 noon  
Kelowna, B.C.



# Safeway Centennial Sale



Prices Effective  
May 29th to 31st



## 2nd Big Week of Values...

Finest quality for less money...

Canada's Favorite... Made in B.C.

Bel Air

Sunnybank  
**Margarine**

**Strawberry Jam**

**Green Peas**

1 lb. pkg. **2 for 59c** 2 lb. block **57c**  
Another Safeway Guaranteed Product

Empress Pure, True fruit flavor,  
48 fluid oz. tin **1.09**

Frozen, 12 oz. package **2 for 37c**

**Whole Apricots**

Gardenside, 15 oz. tin **2 for 37c**

**Hawaiian Shirts**

Large and medium, each **1.49**

**Pie Filler**

Pride of the Okanagan,  
Peach or Pear, 20 oz. tin **2 for 31c**

Section 16  
International Unabridged  
Oxford Dictionary

On sale this week **99c**

This is the last section of your dictionary...  
Please check your set and see that it is complete.  
The cover will be offered for sale next week.

**Ice Cream**

Party Pride, Assorted  
Flavors, Half Gallon **85c**

**Peanut Butter**

Beverly, Regular or  
Homogenized, 48 oz. tin **89c**

**No. 1 Honey**

Bee Cee Creamed,  
2 lb. carton **65c**

**Apple Juice**

Town House,  
48 oz. tin **2 for 65c**

**Peach Jam**

Empress Pure,  
48 fluid oz. tin **93c**

**Orangecot Nectar**

Sun-Rype,  
48 oz. tin **39c**

**Apple Sauce**

Lakemead Fan  
15 oz. tin **2 for 27c**

**Large Eggs**

Breakfast Gems,  
Grade "A" in ctns., doz. **55c**

**Green Beans**

York Choice  
15 oz. tin **2 for 37c**

**Century Sam Says:**

Coffee Values of the century continue at Safeway

<b>Airway</b>	Mild and mellow	1 lb. bag	<b>79c</b>	2 lb. bag	<b>\$1.55</b>
<b>Nob Hill</b>	Rich and aromatic	1 lb. bag	<b>82c</b>	2 lb. bag	<b>\$1.62</b>
<b>Edwards</b>	Rich and Aromatic, Vacuum Packed	1 lb. tin	<b>85c</b>	2 lb. tin	<b>\$1.67</b>
<b>Airway Instant</b>	Mild and Delicious	2 oz. jar	<b>41c</b>	6 oz. jar	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Safeway Instant</b>	Hearty Flavor	2 oz. jar	<b>49c</b>	6 oz. jar	<b>\$1.33</b>

**Dill Pickles** Nalley's, 26 1/2 oz. jar **53c**

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont, 32 oz. jar **63c**

**Nabisco Shreddies** 12 1/2 oz. package **28c**

**Margarine** Solo, Top Quality, 1 lb. package **2 for 65c**

**Meat Balls** Puritan, 15 oz. tin **36c**

**Soup Mix** Lipton's, Chicken Noodle or Tomato Vegetable, package **2 for 27c**

**Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Frozen, 8 oz. package **2 for 69c**

**Luncheon Meat** Swift's Prem 12 oz. tin **2 for 95c**

**Tissue** Package **4 rolls 39c**

**Jelly Powders**

Empress Assorted pkg. **6 for 45c** Big Shot, 16 Pint **29c**

**Puffed Wheat**

**Western Vinegar**

White 40 oz. jug **31c**  
Cider 80 oz. jug **63c**  
Malt 24 oz. bottle **23c**

**Heinz Relish**

Hot Dog or Hamburger  
12 oz. jar **37c**

**Spaghetti**

Catelli, With Cheese  
15 oz. tin **2 for 35c**





# Grade A Fowl

## 45c



Ready to Cook . . . Government Inspected for your Protection . . . Delicious in soup, stews, fricassee, curried or chicken pie . . . under 3½ lbs., Cryovac Wrapped . . . lb.

## Standing Rib Roast

Beef . . . . . Grade Red **Alb. 79c**

## Round Bone Roast

or Chuck Roast,  
Beef . . . . . Grade Red **Alb. 59c**

Side Bacon Budget Brand Rindless, 1½ lb. package . . . . . **95c**

Spare Ribs Small Side, . . . . . lb. **59c**

## Fresh Oven Ready Broiler Turkeys

These turkeys are the first of the 1958 hatch from Rennie's Turkey Ranch in Kelowna, Average 6 to 8 lbs. . . . .

**lb. 75c**

These turkeys are fully drawn and have not been frozen.

Bologna In the piece . . . . . lb. **39c**



## Wieners

Maple Leaf, No. 1 Finest Quality . . . . . lb.

**49c**



## Okanagan Extra Fancy Winesap Apples



Firm, Crisp, Juicy . .

An All Purpose Apple . . . for fresh eating,  
tarts, pies or sauce . . . . .

**2 lbs. 29c**



B.C. Hot House

**Tomatoes**  
**59c**

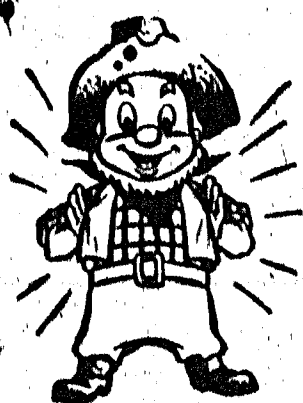
From Kelowna . . . . . lb.

Local Lettuce Solid green heads . . . . . lb. **15c**

Bunched Turnips Local, Mild, White, bunch . . . . . **2 for 25c**

Green Onions or Radishes Local, bunches . . . . . **2 for 17c**

Spinach Local, Tender, Washed, 10 oz. cello pkg. . . . . each **25c**



Prices Effective  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,  
May 29th to 31st

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



**SAFEGWAY**

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



Salad Mix Ready to use, 7 oz. cello pkg. **2 for 29c**

Mushrooms A tasty treat, 6 oz. cello . . . . . **39c**







FILMY FABRIC FAVORITE

By ALICE ALDEN  
Chiffon, so gossamer and figure flattering, is an ideal fabric for a very special dress. Talented Jo Copeland created this gracefully floating even-

ing gown of white and blue silk chiffon. Two shades of blue make up the draped bodice and the two panels at the back of the skirt, which is short in front and long in back.

## Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKay Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Two people whose intimate knowledge of, and association with, Kelowna and district reaches back 50 years, are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKay, and these two will happily greet old friends and associates next Tuesday, June 3, at the Aquatic, from 7 p.m. — the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bringing his bride here from Winnipeg in 1908, Mr. McKay already had spent a winter in Kelowna, and their arrival June 10, 1908, aboard SS "Okanagan" was the signal for a rousing welcome — a welcome which included a veritable deluge of rice.

The bride was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holman, of Winnipeg, where Mr. McKay had been head dispenser with the firm of Gordon and Mitchell until coming to the Okanagan for his health. Over the years in Kelowna he was a partner in P. B. Willis, druggists, and during that time Mr. McKay came to know practically everyone from

Peachland to Oyama by name. Five of his years of service in Kelowna were served in the capacity of mayor, and following Harry Negle's death he became magistrate.

In their 50 years of continuous residence, Mr. and Mrs. McKay have made a host of friends, many of whom will come from far and near to extend congratulations and wishes for more years of happiness on their golden wedding day.

They will be joined by a large number of friends and relatives at the Aquatic, from 7 p.m. — the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bringing his bride here from Winnipeg in 1908, Mr. McKay already had spent a winter in Kelowna, and their arrival June 10, 1908, aboard SS "Okanagan" was the signal for a rousing welcome — a welcome which included a veritable deluge of rice.

The bride was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holman, of Winnipeg, where Mr. McKay had been head dispenser with the firm of Gordon and Mitchell until coming to the Okanagan for his health. Over the years in Kelowna he was a partner in P. B. Willis, druggists, and during that time Mr. McKay came to know practically everyone from

### GUIDE MOVEMENT GROWING

## Brownies To Have New Garb Of Summer Shorts And Shirts

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Girl Guides and their junior counterpart, the Brownies, are making their own way in the field of feminine fashions.

Nothing like the chemise or sack, of course, but they are keeping up with the times.

Reports to the annual meeting of the Canadian Girl Guides Association recently said Brownies will blossom forth in yellow shirts and brown shorts for the first time.

Dresses for Guides and Guide leaders will be designed to "allow more freedom of movement."

The Brownies' shorts are intended for camp wear only, not to replace the present brown tunic.

The meeting was told membership in the Guide movement increased by 16,179 members to 162,445 last year.

Ontario was the leading province with 77,288 members, followed by British Columbia with 21,328 and Quebec with 13,177 Guides and 7,813 Catholic Girl Guides.

12,447 VOLUNTEERS  
Women volunteer leaders totaled 12,447 and there were 68 Girl Air Rangers.

Activities during the year included assisting the blind, working at cerebral palsy and blood donor clinics, helping with the Victorian Order of Nurses, in retarded children's homes and assisting with community projects.

The reports recalled that 1957 was the centenary of the birth of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founder of the movement.

Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt of Toronto, chief Guide commissioner for Canada, commented: "Many

plans were completed during this membership year, and it has given 5,000.

Reports from the provinces were:

Alberta — More than 1,500 more Guides enrolled during the year.

British Columbia — Four new divisions were formed and membership increased to 21,000.

Manitoba — Members were active, and 449 Guides attended training classes.

New Brunswick — Guides worked enthusiastically in their communities.

Newfoundland — The movement continued to grow, and training was given in 65 centres.

membership now is more than 5,000.

Nova Scotia — Membership increased slightly, and 1,115 girls attended camps.

Ontario — A camp to mark the centenary was held at Doe Lake and Guides from all over the world attended.

Prince Edward Island — A Sea Ranger crew — the first in the province — was formed.

Quebec — Profits of the Guide shop helped finance the Doe Lake camp, and helped pay for two new camp sites.

Saskatchewan — Leadership training was given in 65 centres.

## Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

WED., MAY 28, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 8

### MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

## Woman Believes She's Resentful Of Hubby's Charm; Mary Disagrees

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married happily for a great many years—38, in fact. My husband and I both are young in our ways and enjoy everything we do together.

Charles is 65, but could pass for 55 or younger. He is a good husband in every way, and also a very attractive man. He dresses well and makes a fine appearance. We have a lot of sociability and belong to a desirable club.

My problem is this (and perhaps I should be proud instead of resentful): Women make up to my husband everywhere we go. They try to attract his attention—even sales girls and waitresses.

TYPICAL INSTANCES OF EMBARRASSMENT  
One woman (married) sitting near us at a dance the other night gave Charles a big greeting, ignored me, and then leaned over and patted his arm during the evening. Finally she turned to him and asked him to dance, and he refused. She took his hands and tried to pull him on the dance floor, and still he refused.

He cursed her afterwards and said she had spoiled our evening—but I really don't know how to treat these people when I meet them again. At first I get angry; but then later I think, "How foolish!" It embarrasses me and I can't cope. Charles tells me to pay no attention to them; to laugh it off. Can you advise me what attitude to take? I have learned much from your counsel to other E.P.s.

WIFE'S VANITY  
MAY 28 E.P.: Possibly yours is a very proud of being married to an attractive man, and maybe you over-emphasize the point, habitually, with your husband. Thus, unconsciously, he may be always striving to live up to the widely billing—silly bidding for the attention of other women, in the undertones and overtones of his actions.

Inasmuch as he is a faithful spouse, your so-called difficulties with flirtatious women must be largely of your own making.

Your wife's attitude in social situations may be too keenly a servant, for propriety—as if you assumed you were always confronting risks and dangers. Thus you may cause your husband to be self-conscious in the presence of ladies—half smugly, half nervously so; always concerned about your anxious interferences and reactions.

The jealous tension implicit in your manner may spark in women an unconscious reflex of unfriendliness, geared to your defensive air. As a result, they may tend to ignore you, while playing up to Charles, in an invidious way that seems to say—"We don't like your wife any more than she likes us; but you are nice."

ADULT ATTITUDE  
EASES SUFFERING  
As for the married woman's coquettish behavior on a recent evening—giving Charles a big greeting, patting his arm, asking

him to dance, etc.—it probably didn't mean a thing, in either her mind or his. Your own emotional reaction built it up, between you and Charles, as a stress situation that left him cursing uncomfortably, in the aftermath.

Getting down to brass tacks, if that incident spoiled the evening, it is because your equilibrium was upset. Which suggests that if you cannot control the actions of other women—and of course you can't—then it behooves you to learn to control yourself, and keep a sunny disposition in trying circumstances.

You make quite a point of not knowing how to treat these supposed pirates when you see them again; of not knowing how to cope when jealousy grips you, and so on. Well, my advice is—don't blame others for your incompetence in human relations.

If you are going to be a baby, in terms of acting and feeling like one, then you are going to suffer accordingly, in the grown-up world.

To get a grip on yourself, read "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life" (Revell) by Hannah Whitall Smith; and Alexander Magoun's "Love and Marriage" (Harpers).—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Kelowna Daily Courier.

P-TA Tea Held On School Lawn

SOUTH KELOWNA — Tables decorated with fragrant sweet-peas on the shady school lawn formed the setting for the South Kelowna PTA's spring tea.

The door prize of an angel food cake, baked by Mrs. Howard Bearst, was won by Mrs. Walter Hill, and one baked by Mrs. Dillon was won by Mrs. Sarah Conner for the successful affair was Mrs. K. Burke, who was assisted by other members of the PTA.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John Polman, married in Kelowna May 19, have returned from a U.S. honeymoon. The young couple will reside in East Kelowna. Mr. Polman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Polman of South Kelowna, while his bride is the former Amy Gusbin, Kelowna, once resident of this district.

Home Cooking Sale Realizes Oyama \$70  
OYAMA — The WA and Junior Guild to St. Mary's Anglican Church co-sponsored a plant and home cooking sale in the Community Hall recently, realizing approximately \$70.00. Mrs. V. Elison, Mrs. K. Tucker, Mrs. A. Stephens and Mrs. D. Rimmer, convened the afternoon tea. The plant stall, which displayed a varied selection, was attended by Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. G. Pottery Sr. and Mrs. D. Eyles.

FIND STOLEN COSMETICS  
TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan police raided a garage in suburban Scarborough and recovered \$95,000 worth of cosmetics stolen 24 hours earlier from a transport warehouse here. The officers raided a house earlier and arrested three men on charges of shopbreaking and receiving.

Male Drivers Prefer Company Of Lady  
OTTAWA (CP) — A pretty promoter of highway safety says that nagging a careless husband-driver will get you nowhere. But refuse to drive with a careless driver that's something else, says Mrs. Ethel McLellan of Toronto, director of the newly-formed women's activities department's highway safety branch.

"The alternative of driving along without a lady passenger is a pretty grim prospect for most men," Mrs. McLellan told a reporter.

She believes that most male drivers will take care and a feminine passenger—rather than drive alone, carelessly.

Pioneering in her job to organize women for highway safety, Mrs. McLellan says women should learn the rules of the road and keep up with new traffic signals.

Children's safety education — a good deal of it from parents — is also part of a woman's responsibility, says Mrs. McLellan, who is a graduate of Queen's University.

### HITHER AND YON

RECENT GUEST... at the Rosemead Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charles of Sidney, V.I. who visited here for a week.

THREE BROTHERS... Victor, William and Bruce Petch, spent the weekend at Grand Forks visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Grummett, and Judy.

ENJOYING A HOLIDAY... at the coast at present are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greulich, formerly of Regina, have taken over ownership of the store on the Vernon Rd. known as Kaufman's Grocery.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND... Mr. William Rothwell, father of Mrs. W. Beaver-Jones, Okanagan Mission, left Wednesday by air for Calgary, enroute to England. Mr. Rothwell's daughter, Mrs. L. Batten, of Calgary, will accompany him to the Old Country. They plan to fly both ways, returning in September. It will be Mr. Rothwell's first visit to Britain since coming to Canada in 1905.

MR. EDWARD WAHL... left recently for Banff Springs Hotel where he is employed every summer.

GUESTS AT THE ELDERADO ARMS... for a few days include Mr. D. H. Parkinson of West Vancouver, Mrs. D. W. Thomson, West Vancouver, Mrs. M. Soulsby, Bolton, Lancashire, England, Mrs. W. Hutton, Vancouver, and Mr. J. Strachan, Kamloops.

ATTENDING GRADUATION... ceremonies of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing at the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Chutskoff, Mrs. M. Ikuta and Miss N. Ikuta, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reid.

FRASER VALLEY... visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan of Chilliwack, B.C., have returned home after spending a week in Kelowna with the former's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Petch, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petch, and Mr. and Mrs. William Petch and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan came to take in the old-timer banquet at Rutland on May 17.

FORMER DIRECTOR OF NURSING... at the Kelowna General Hospital, Miss Edith Walker has been the guest of Mrs. E. J. Clark for the past week, and is leaving today for White Rock where she will make her home for the summer months.

Sanskrit, ancient language in India, has texts dating back to 2,000 B.C.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"My darling's just nuts about gardening and fishing."

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

## Posies Making Colorful Splash On This Year's New Wallpaper

By ELEANOR ROSS

Posy prints in exciting colors and color schemes are making a big splash in home decoration as well as in feminine fashions, so this is really a flower-filled year for the distaff side.

Particularly beautiful are the flowers in the new wallpaper designs. These have a less gardenly look than before and are even so much more exciting and fresh-looking. Encouraging news for the home decorator is that current floral wallpapers are designed to go anywhere in the home.

As a rule, the designs are small in scale. Fewer colors are being used and the designs are mostly flat rather than realistic.

TWO GROUPS  
In general, these posy patterns fall into two groups: decorative designs and companion papers. Among the purely decorative patterns are exquisite multi-colored bouquets of flowers with plenty of space between the pattern to give a see-through, spacious illusion.

Hang this paper on the wall, for example, behind a dining table and paper the other walls with a textured paper such as a pin-stripe or a quiet tone-on-tone geometric. The more silent companion paper would, of course, pick up one of the colors in the floral design or harmonize with the background color. This is an easy way to achieve a decorator look.

EXCELLENT SPOT  
Another excellent spot for decorative floral is a rather dark hall. A wise choice will give the space a fresh, outdoor feeling so that it appears bright and cheerful.

Available, too, are charming new all-over Oriental floral designs, so delicately stylized that they can be used anywhere from the living room to the bathroom.

As to the companion papers to the florals, they are often small, neatly-spaced and go in for all-over tiny floral designs plus small scattered single blossoms. These papers give a room color and warmth in an inconspicuous way and make an excellent background for pictures, mirrors or portraits.

ON THE CEILING  
Another way to use a small floral design is on the ceiling—for example, in a powder room. A solid colored paper in a simulated texture could be used in the side walls. Rooms that are seemingly "cut up" with a great many doors and openings can be smoothed out and disguised with a small, neatly-spaced floral wallpaper or a tiny all-over floral design.

LINEN TWOSOME  
By VERA WINSTON

Beige linen is used for this chemise dress that sports its own jacket of printed linen. The dress is sleeveless with a high scooped neckline. The jacket-of beige, brown and white print—is side buttoned to a banded hemline and has a wide notched collar. It's a good country or resort selection.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of B.C. today announced a series of three practical workshop sessions on drama with children of elementary school age June 23-25. The course will be conducted by Brian Way, director of the London Children's Theatre Company in England.

WIFE PRESERVERS

To prevent corrosion, paint the inside of salt-shaker tops with nail polish. When dry, open the holes from the inside with a large needle.

WOOLENS STORAGE

Now... added to the Interior's largest Refrigerated Fur Storage... The Interior's FIRST REFRIGERATED BOX STORAGE FOR WOOLENS! We STORE and INSURE each box for \$1.00!

PHONE 2701 FOR FREE PICKUP!

GEM Cleaners, Tailors & Furriers

518 BERNARD PHONE 2701

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95

Glamour WEAR

523 Bernard Ave. Phone 3029

GRADUATION DRESSES

We now have a new selection of beautiful graduation dresses... Organza florals, priced at only 29.95

SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Just right for this early summer... cool and easy to wear. Priced from 14.95 up

SPORTS CLOTHES

You'll find all you'll need in sports clothes here, from a fine selection of swim suits to shorts and shirts.

A STRAW HAT

For protection and glamour. Large range to choose from.

SPECIAL — JUST IN

Short-sleeved, low-necked blouses. Best quality cotton... these are a must for your summer wardrobe... 5.95



# Business and Professional Women Include Local Woman's Name In Distinguished List

Horizons are widening for Canadian women in almost every sphere of endeavor except politics according to the "Authoritative List of Women in Public Life in Canada" compiled by the Survey and Research Committee of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, under the chairmanship of Miss Nazia L. Daneshmandi. The list was released today by the national office of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, though she headed the polls, her name is not included in the list.

There are 11 women in Canada who are entitled to be addressed as "Your Worshipship," 20 who may be addressed as "The Honourable," and 230 on school boards. But in all of Canada there are only six women in Legislative Assemblies, two in the House of Commons and five in the Senate.

The B. and P. list does attest to the fact, however, that women are making a unique place for themselves in the economic life of Canada. In Alberta, Mrs. Amelia Johansen, Lethbridge, heads up a company, and Miss Annie B. Cook, Meanook, is in charge of a federal magnetic observatory. In Nova Scotia, Miss Evelyn Teresa Bennett, Glace Bay, was the winner of the Initial Life Science Fellowship (\$4,000) for graduate study at a Canadian medical faculty. Mrs. Etta Fine, Sydney, was elected secretary-treasurer, Maritime Division, Dominion Chartered Customs House Brokers Association in 1954, and Coaldale, Rumbly and Trochu have women secretary-treasurers for their municipalities. An important advance has been recorded also by Evelyn Berg in Red Deer, the first woman west of Winnipeg to be appointed an assistant accountant in the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Two other members of her sex in Victoria, Mrs. Viola T. Harris and Miss Charlotte Montgomery have received similar appointments.

Another unique recognition of the worth of women was stacked up by Margaret McKenzie, New Westminster, who was elected secretary of the May Day Committee in her city, a position held by a man since its inception over 80 years ago. Mrs. Evelyn Henson, Victoria, B.C., has pioneered in another field not usually regarded as coming under the category of "women's activities" when on November she became president and general manager of Vancouver Island Helicopters Limited. Miss Winnifred E. Clark of Whitehorse, is the only court reporter in the Northwest Territories. In Manitoba, Mrs. Flora Cowan, Brandon, a B. and P. member, is International Vice-President of the International Peace Gardens. Miss Margaret Kane of Selkirk, the only operating room nurse to the Airborne Orthopedic Surgery Clinic in Phoenix, Arizona, has invented a sterilizing bag for surgical instruments which permits them to be ready for use on arrival. Miss Anna Kaemena, Winnipeg, Manager of the Arosa Steamship Line, is believed to be the only woman in Canada to hold such a position. Only woman to be appointed to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council is Mrs. James F. Foster of St. John, New Brunswick. Another St. John woman, Mrs. Audrey Seymour, is the first

organization. Another prerogative of the male sex has been invaded by a woman in the Island province to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet, the first Canadian woman to receive such recognition. Mrs. Eileen E. Consiglio, Piedmont, and Mrs. Elsie Gibbons of Portage du Fort, have won majority posts in the province of Quebec. Another Quebec woman, Mrs. J. G. Coulombe, has been elected national vice-president of the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada. Adding to Quebec's stature also is Miss Lucille Wheeler, St. Jovite, who became the world's champion skier at the recent meet in Switzerland.

In Saskatchewan, Mrs. Gertie Gilroy, Regina, and Miss Gladys Berney, Saskatoon, chair the credentials and resolutions committees of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, the first time women have been chosen to head up these important committees. Mrs. Ella Lewis, Saskatoon, is secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association for Saskatchewan and Mrs. Alice Turner of the same city is president of the Saskatchewan Library Association.

Topping the list of women's early in the 17th century.

## Summer Course Will Feature Discussion

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia announced it will sponsor panel discussions by a group of distinguished theatre producers and a symposium of well-known dramatic critics as part of its summer extension department program. Douglas Seale of the London Old Vic Company, John Reich, head of the Chicago Goodman Memorial Theatre, and European opera producer Gunther Rennett will discuss contemporary theatre July 15.

A critics symposium July 28 will include Herbert Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail, Arthur Jacobs of the London Evening Standard, Irving Kolodin of the New York Saturday Review and Albert Goldberg of the Los Angeles Times.

## Male Survey Classes Girls Aim For Passes

EDMONTON (CP)—Despite the discouraging outlook, three girls attended the normally all-male survey school at the University of Alberta this spring.

Marion Crawford, 19, of Camrose, Alta., Pat Goodman, 19, of Edmonton and Anne McKay, 16, of Gordondale district in Alberta's northwest, did the same work the boys did including carrying the heavy equipment.

Survey school compulsory for first- and second-year engineering students, is the practical outdoor application of textbook theories.

The girls worked with boys in teams of two, three or four on levelling the surveying assignments.

Dressed in slacks or jeans, the girls sat on the ground making mathematical calculations on a piece of paper, the paper in constant danger of being blown away by the wind.

Asked what they thought of the boys in the school, the girls agreed they were "pretty good guys."

Pat said they could return from outdoor work with calculations

containing a margin of error of several degrees and not be criticized by their classmates. If they managed to work out fairly accurate results, the boys teased them about "cooking" their answers.

## Importance Of Speech And Vocal Tone Neglected

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Feminine chatter has more far-reaching effects than most people realize, says Peter Dearing, artistic director of the London Little Theatre.

He told a women's meeting

here: "Speech patterns are mostly founded on listening to women talk. A child learns from its mother the first instincts of speech."

Women should take as much care with the sound of their voices as with their appearance, he said.

"The human voice can sound exquisite when properly trained, but few persons have any knowledge of its value."


Mr. Dearing asserted that few women are good public speakers because their voices are either too weak or too penetrating. He suggested that a tape recorder might be used to detect and to correct faults in speech.



real  
LEMON FLAVOR...  
just-right  
CONSISTENCY...

All you could wish for  
in a lemon pie!

JELL-O Lemon Pie Filling



# IT HAS TO BE... FRESHER

## ONIONS

3 lb. cello,  
each **33c**

## Tomatoes

Hothouse **45c**  
lb.

## Grapefruit

48's **3 for 29c**

## IGA TABLETTE QUALITY MEATS

### TABLETTE FRYING

# chicken

Cut-Up Tray-Packed **lb. 55c**

## BOLOGNA

Fresh Piece or Sliced **lb. 39c**

## BACON

Empire, 1 lb. Rindless **69c**

## SPECIAL-IGA

# Salad Dressing

16 oz. jar **35c**

## SPECIAL-MAZOLA

# Salad Oil

32 oz. bottle **85c**

## SPECIAL-DEL MAIZ FANCY

# Niblet Corn

14 oz. tin **2 for 39c**

## SPECIAL-WHITE OR COLOR

# Kleenex


Reg. 200, Chubby 300 **3 for 49c**

IGA GARBAGE BAGS	Pkg. of 25	39c
IGA LUNCH SACKS	Pkg. of 25	2 for 27c
IGA MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg.	2 for 61c
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	24 oz. jar	73c
DEL MAIZ FANCY MEXICORN	14 oz. tin	2 for 41c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO CATSUP	13 oz. bottle	2 for 49c
DOLE'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	20 oz. tin	33c
DEL MONTE FANCY CREAM CORN	15 oz. tin	2 for 31c

LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIX	White, Chocolate, Gingerbread. 15 oz. tin	29c
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	2-1 lb. pkg. 69c; 2 lb. pkg.	65c
NOCA MEDIUM CHEESE	13 oz. pkg.	57c
MEDDO PEAS	Size 5, 15 oz. tins	2 for 29c
AYLMER CUT GREEN BEANS	15 oz. tin	2 for 35c
ROVER CAT OR DOG FOOD	15 oz. tin	3 for 27c
KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS	12's 2 for 89c 48's	1.73
LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS	15 oz. tin	2 for 37c

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 29, 30, 31

## FARROW and SILVESTER

SUPER  MARKET

2728 PENDOZI STREET  
KELOWNA, B.C.

## A Deaf Ear Should Be Turned To Cries Of Bedtime Tyrant

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME tots of 2 to 6 are tyrants at bedtime.

Some continue to exercise this bedtime tyranny until they are 7, 8 or older. The parents, usually the mother, is their slave.

It starts like this:

The tot is tucked in and gets a tender pat and good-night kiss. The mother leaves the child's room to do her work, read, view TV, join the rest of the family or her guests. The child may be quiet for a few minutes, then he'll begin to call, "Mama! Mama! Mama!" His cry will get a little louder if she doesn't come to him at once.

GOES TO HIM

Patience, she goes to him. He wants a cookie or a drink of water. She gets it for him, tucks him in again, and says, "Now, go to sleep." She gives him another endearing good-night and leaves him again.

Ten or fifteen minutes more pass, when he calls again. Once more his mother goes to him. He wants to ask her something. She answers and then he finds ways of making her talk still longer.

Fifteen minutes later, when the mother has hoped the tot was asleep, he calls another time. A bit annoyed, she may go with quickened step, resolved to rebuke him. But before she can do so, he says, "I want another kiss." How can she refuse?

CONTINUE TO CALL

And so, over a period of an hour or more, this little tyrant may keep calling his mother to him for some service. He tries so hard to think up good new purposes that he's kept awake. This problem goes on, night after night, month after month, even year after year.

Thousands of mothers reading this column could tell a similar story.

Let me repeat a true story I wrote some years ago. A certain mother was about to go to bed with her husband for the evening said to the baby-sitter, "When little Bruce calls you from his bed, go get

him what he wants. If for twenty minutes or so he calls no more, quietly go and see that he is well covered."

Late that night, the baby-sitter was questioned about how long the youngster kept calling. The answer was: "About twenty minutes after you left, I went to him and he was sound asleep."

The baby-sitter who could read lips was stone deaf. There's the clue for solving such a problem. (My bulletin, "Sleep Problems" and "Self-reliance," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

QUESTIONS

Q. Can a parent who can't say "No" decisively to a child of 4 or 10, expect this child, either now, or in his teens, to have the courage to say "No" to a playmate who wants him to do what he knows is wrong?

A. Certainly not.

## IF YOUR PAPER IS MISSED

Phone your carrier first. Then if your Courier is not delivered by 7.00 p.m.

JUST TELEPHONE

RUDY'S TAXI  
2610

And a copy will be despatched to you at once.

This special delivery service is available nightly between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



# Want Ads Sell! They Rent! They Find! Phone 4445

THE DAILY COURIER 10  
WED., MAY 28, 1953

## Births

WITTICH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wittich, Albion, B.C., formerly of the Bankhead district, a son on May 21. A brother for Rodney.

## Engagements

MR. AND MRS. W. SEXSMITH of Kelowna wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, June Gwyn to Mr. Marvin Meier, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Meier of Hammond, B.C. The wedding will take place on June 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Hancay United Church.

## Deaths

GAMMIE — James William, aged 68, of Ellison, passed away suddenly in Kelowna General Hospital on Monday, May 26. Services will be held at the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Thursday, May 29 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch, Padre of Canadian Legion No. 23, officiating. Interment Kelowna Cemetery. He is survived by one brother and two sisters, all in Scotland.

LOCK — Luke, aged 77, of 797 Bay Avenue, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on Monday, May 26. Services will be held at the Chapel of Kelowna Funeral Directors on Thursday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. W. Wicks officiating. Interment Kelowna Cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Victor and William, both of Kelowna, five daughters, Florence (Mrs. A. W. Lehman) of Victoria, Rose (Mrs. Lehman) of Kamloops, Clara (Mrs. J. Fontaine) and Verna (Mrs. L. Krotter) both of Kelowna, B.C. Miss Ethel Lock of New Westminster, 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Frank Bouvette of Kelowna.

## Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary  
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.  
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.  
1665 Ellis St. Phone 2204

## Coming Events

PLEASE KEEP JUNE 20 FOR the 21st Annual Revue of the Mary Pratt School of Dancing. Tickets may be obtained now.

## Personal

URGENTLY NEEDED  
Anyone who saw accident on corner of Bernard and Richter on Monday, 19th, please phone 3378.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
—I, Leonard Lucas will no longer be responsible for any debts that may be incurred by any person other than myself.  
L. LUCAS,  
896 Wardlaw Ave.,  
Kelowna, B.C.

## Business Personal

EDWARD ASHTON  
Building Contractor  
for  
Fireplaces, Chimneys, Planters, Concrete or Pumice Blocks, Tiled Porches and Patios, etc. For free advice and estimates  
Call or Phone  
828 Cawston Ave.  
Phone 2510 or 6355

SEWING — DRESS MAKING, sport shirts, 743 Wilson Ave. Phone 3466.

A. C. POLLARD  
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR  
Kelowna  
Room 1, 453 Lawrence Ave.  
Phone 3903

## Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRL SEEKS office position. Background includes: stenography, documents, Lumber Office, and positions with several major firms. Interested parties are asked to apply to Box 5140, Daily Courier, or to leave message at 4445.

CAPABLE MAN—34, WIDE business experience, seeks situation immediately. Smart, clean-cut, appearance, accustomed to responsibility, and thorough knowledge of fruit industry. Phone 7949.

J. & J. LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Guarantee good results, clipping included. Phone 7793 or 3117.

HAVE EXPERIENCE — Would like orchard job starting beginning of June. Write Box 523081 Daily Courier.

CAPABLE GIRL — Experienced in office work, or willing to do any part time work. Phone 3873.

A Ferro-manganese plant costing \$33,000,000 and employing 2,000 workers is projected for Natal, South Africa.

## Property For Sale

### OWNER TRANSFERRED Family Home For Sale

Contains two bedrooms down and two bedrooms up. Has full basement, new gas furnace, fireplace, fenced and lovely private garden at the rear.

This home is in excellent repair and is a good buy at \$16,800 OR NEAR OFFER

CHARLES D. GADDES REAL ESTATE  
288 Bernard Ave. Phone 3227

## Help Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—RELIABLE girl or woman to care for three little girls, and do some housework for remainder of school term. Live in or out. Phone 6209 after 4:30 p.m.

IF YOU ARE A HOUSEWIFE possessing knowledge of knitting, plus a sincere desire to turn spare hours into earning hours, then contact us immediately. No others need apply. Those selected will be given free machine instruction plus a highly profitable long term contract. For earliest interview, mail today Name, Address, and Phone No. to Box 5306C Daily Courier.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR store credit office clerk. No clerical experience necessary. We will train you. This is a permanent position. Apply between 9-11 only to 325 Bernard Ave.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE experienced, required for Medical Records Department, Kelowna General Hospital. Apply in writing, giving full particulars to Administrator, Kelowna General Hospital.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER required for Chartered Accountant office. Apply Campbell, Imrie & Ashley, 102 Radio Bldg.

## WANTED

Reliable Boys for Street Sales  
Apply to  
The Circulation Manager  
THE DAILY COURIER

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER Wanted — middle-aged, to live in. Apply 2065 Long St., Phone 7921.

ROOM AND BOARD PLUS small remuneration in return for light services. Modern home on beach. Apply Box 5264, Daily Courier.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple in Peachland. Live in. Box 5293M Daily Courier.

PACKING AND GRADER FOREMAN  
Reply stating experience, qualifications and salary expected to: NARAMATA CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS EXCHANGE  
Naramata, B.C.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD to reliable woman for evening baby sitting. Phone 6409 before 3 p.m.

## Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN. Very close in. Phone 4212.

THE GUEST HOUSE  
806 Bernard Ave. Phone 3941.

R. C. M. POLICE CONSTABLE wishes room and board, preferably in private home. Phone 3300 anytime.

WILL LOOK AFTER ELDERLY lady in comfortable home. Phone 3295 or call at 967 Harvey Ave.

## For Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM country home in Glenmore. 220 wiring, oil heat. Available June 1. Phone 6736 after 6 p.m.

NEW APARTMENT BLOCK — Downtown, ultra modern, well furnished. One or two adults, half block off Bernard. Apply Suite 240, 1469 Bertram.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM Duplex, gas heat, garage, close in. Phone 4589.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED Suite Call 1660 Ethel St. Phone 3670.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT — furnished, suitable for one or two girls. Phone 2742.

THE BERNARD LODGE  
Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave. phone 2215.

LARGE GROUND FLOOR DUPLEX suite, 5 rooms and bath. No animals. Apply 832 Bernard Ave.

SUITES AT C & C APARTMENTS, Edgewood Road, Bankhead. Phone 8913.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED Suite. Phone 2018.

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE  
Rooms by day, week, month Community kitchen, all facilities 924 Bernard Ave. Phone 4124

NEW PARTLY FURNISHED Suite near hospital. Phone 7704.

## Articles Wanted

SCRAP STEEL AND METALS — Top prices. Old car bodies our specialty. Commercial Steel & Metals, 6136 Willingdon, Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C.

## Trailers

INTERIOR MOBILE HOMES  
Rutland Rd. and Vernon Highway  
Call or phone for information on new or used trailers. Also house trailer hauling. Fully insured, reasonable rates, professional services.  
PHONE 8819

## FOR SALE

TERRY AND ALJO TRAILERS  
BARRETT'S TRAILER SALES  
467 Main St., Penticton  
Phone 4822  
See us before you buy

NEW 16 FT. HOLLIDAY Traveler — Sleeps six, fully equipped. Phone 8742.

REDSTONE'S TRAILER SALES & SERVICE  
Peachland, B.C.  
Phone Peachland 687.

## Boats And Engines

A SNAP! PRACTICALLY brand new 1956 Johnson privately owned 30 H.P. Outboard Motor. Will sacrifice for \$300 or best offer. May be seen at Kelowna Marine and Equipment Ltd.

Run-a-bouts and Car-Top Plywood Boats  
Built in the Okanagan For Okanagan Waters

We Repair and Fibreglass your boat. We sell Boat Lumber and Plywoods and Fibreglass materials and Kits  
Kelowna Millwork Ltd.  
455 Smith St. Dial 2816  
Wed., Sat., 11

## Poultry And Livestock

SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE — Two Bay Geldings, one Sorrel Mare, four-year olds, all gentle broken to hackamore. Raised from Quarter horse stock. Contact address by June 15th. Write or telephone. Greenacres Cattle Co., Pritchard, B.C. (near Kamloops). W., Sat., 11

BEAUTIFUL RHODESIAN Ridgeback pups. Obedient. Guaranteed satisfactory; and Lap Airdales. 12243 Gladstone Rd., RR No. 6, North Surrey, or phone Newton 256-L-3.

GERMAN SHEPHERD CROSSED with Border Collie pups, three females, one male. Phone 6080.

## Pets and Supplies

BOXER PUPS FOR SALE — Fawn in color, gentle in temperament. Male \$125.00. Female \$100.00. Will deliver to any address by June 15th. Write or telephone. Greenacres Cattle Co., Pritchard, B.C. (near Kamloops). W., Sat., 11

## Building Materials

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD., for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood. Contractors. Enquiries solicited. Phone or write orders collect, 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C., Glenburn 1500.

## Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and Polishers. Now available for rent in Kelowna. B and B. Spot Ltd. For details phone 3636. 130-M-W-F

URGES CARE FOR AGED WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Canadians must take a new look at their treatment of the aged, says Dr. John B. Nielson of Toronto, director of the hospital services branch of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. He told the eighth annual convention of the Welfare Officers' Association of Ontario that just to save money it was not necessarily right to take aged persons "from an environment they had lived in for many years" and place them in large central institutions.

## RATES

Standard Type  
No white space.  
Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion ..... per word 3¢  
3 consecutive insertions ..... per word 2½¢  
6 consecutive insertions ..... per word 2¢  
or more ..... per word 2¢

Classified Display  
One insertion ..... \$1.12 inch  
3 consecutive insertions ..... 1.05 inch  
6 consecutive insertions ..... .95 inch  
or more ..... .85 inch

Classified Rates  
3 count lines daily ..... \$ 9.00 month  
Daily for 6 months ..... 85.00 month  
Each additional line ..... .00 month  
One inch daily ..... 17.50 month  
One inch ..... 3.00 month  
3 times week ..... 30.00 month

Courier  
Classified Telephone  
4445

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS  
Police ..... Dial 3300  
Hospital ..... Dial 4000  
Fire Hall ..... Dial 115  
Ambulance ..... Dial 115  
Courier Courtesy

MEDICAL DIRECTORY SERVICE  
If unable to contact a doctor Dial 2722

DRUG STORES OPEN  
Sundays, Holidays and Wednesdays  
2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

OROYONS CUSTOMS HOURS  
Canadian and American  
Customs  
24-hour service.

## Articles For Sale

LADIES' BICYCLE — GOOD condition \$15.00. Child's Tricycle \$10.00. Phone 4478

HEINTZMAN MEDICUM PIANO — Natural oak, condition excellent. Phone 3216.

JAPANESE MOVIES  
Japan produced 314 feature-length moving pictures in 1957, shown in 6,000 movie theatres.

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by		Okanagan Investments Ltd.		280 Bernard Ave.	
Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada		Today's Eastern Prices		(as at 12 noon)	
AVERAGES (Noon)		Bids		Asks	
Dow Jones		461.15		+ .47	
Industrials		115.96		- .04	
Rails		77.85		+ .11	
Utilities		Toronto		438.35	
Industrials		Golds		85.06	
Golds		Base Metals		153.05	
Base Metals		Oils		133.75	
Oils		U.S. Exchange		33 3/4	
U.S. Exchange		U.K. Exchange		2.70 3/4	
INDUSTRIALS		Bids		Asks	
Aluminum		26		27 1/2	
B.C. Forest		10		10 1/2	
B.C. Phone		40 1/4		41	
B.C. Power		38 1/4		38 3/4	
Bell Phone		40 1/4		40 3/4	
Can. Brew		30 1/4		30 3/4	
Can. Cement		31 1/4		31 3/4	
Canada Iron		27 1/4		27 3/4	
CPR		23 1/4		23 3/4	
Cons. M. and S.		18		18 1/4	
Crown Zill		18		18 1/4	
Dist. Seagraves		28 1/4		28 3/4	
Dom. Stores		61 1/4		62	
Dom. Tar		13		13 1/4	
Fam. Players		18 1/4		19	
Ford "A"		77 1/4		77 3/4	
Ind. Acc. Corp.		32		32 1/4	
Inter. Nickel		72 1/4		73 1/4	
Kelly Doug. "A"		4.75		5 1/4	
Lucky Lager		7 1/4		7 3/4	
Massey		28 1/4		29	
McMillan "B"		2 1/4		2 3/4	
Ok. Helicopters		2.80		2.90	
Ok. Hel. Pfd.		9 1/4		10	
Ok. Phone		11 1/4		11 3/4	
Fowell River		30		31	
A. V. Roe		14 1/4		14 3/4	
Steel of Can		56		56 1/4	
Walkers		28 1/4		28 3/4	
Weston "A"		28 1/4		28 3/4	
West. Ply		14 1/4		14 3/4	
Woodward's "A"		12 1/4		12 3/4	

## FRENCH

(Continued From Page 1)  
bly, which must approve his appointment to the premiership. The demonstration was the first of a series of political demonstrations in the city since the May Day union marches, was orderly but noisy. Communists, Socialist and Christian trade unionists had called for the demonstrations.

A group of prominent politicians, including former Premier Pierre Mendès-France, joined the front ranks of the marchers. In the streets demonstrators waved placards saying "Down with de Gaulle."

The marchers chanted "fascism shall not pass" and "vive la republique." No police were in sight.

The police are controlled by Socialist Jules Moch, who gave tacit approval for the demonstration despite a government ban on all mass meetings.

Demonstrations against de Gaulle also were reported from Marseille.

Many of the restaurant and cafe owners in Paris closed their doors and pulled the heavy iron shutters down to protect the windows, but the continuing demonstrations were orderly.

PARADE WITH SIGNS  
Some of the demonstrators came out with carefully prepared signs proclaiming "Vive la Republique." These signs were neatly attached to sturdy wooden sticks that could effectively be used for street fighting.

Rumors spread that paratroopers on furlough in civilian clothing had been spotted in Paris and perhaps would make trouble. The paratroopers have been in the forefront in the Gaullist military and civilian demonstrations in Algeria and Corsica.

Pfiflin's decision to step aside seemed to confirm reports that the premier had promised de Gaulle to quit during a secret night meeting Monday.

De Gaulle never has set foot in the Elysee Palace despite his years in French politics.

After de Gaulle announced Tuesday that he already was forming a government without being legally asked, the assembly rebuffed him by giving Pfiflin a 408-to-165 vote of support.

But the Conservative independents deserted the government on the vote and the party's three ministers quit the cabinet. Pfiflin, red-eyed from day-and-night efforts to save his government from Gaullists in Algeria and Corsica, then met with the remainder of his cabinet and hurried to see Coty at 3 a.m.

Pfiflin said the defection of the independents had weakened the government at a crucial moment, and he could not go on. The president refused to let him step aside until a new premier was ready to take over, seeking

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## DE GAULLE

(Continued From Page 1)

de Gaulle soon maneuvered himself into top position. Two of the levers he used are of interest in the present crisis.

One was a deal whereby de Gaulle gave government posts to Communists who were operating the most efficient resistance network in France.

The other was the shadowy and suspicious operation of de Gaulle's secret police under the firm hand of Jacques Soustelle.

After liberation, only the presence of millions of Allied troops in France prevented the Communist underground from seizing power. Fortified by overwhelming Allied strength, de Gaulle successfully disarmed the Communist resistance movement.

HE TRUSTED MOSCOW  
But de Gaulle kept Maurice Thorez in his cabinet as a contact with Moscow. One of de Gaulle's first acts in foreign policy was to fly to Moscow to sign a mutual aid treaty with the Kremlin.

A few years later, when de Gaulle organized his Rally of the French People as a political vehicle, he conceded that this had been a mistake. He explained he had thought Russia would keep its word.

Immediately after the war, in a fit of disdain, he suddenly quit the provisional government.

With the sad example of the third republic's latter days in mind, he despised the political leaders in the constituent assembly. He despised their partisan bickering. He could not understand their reluctance to subordinate personal or party interests for the sake of the one great ideal.

This has been going on for years as de Gaulle confidently awaited another call.

CHICAGO (AP)—A thief removed a \$50 radio from a table here. The table is in the central police and courts building.

## BRIEFS

VOICE DROPS  
CHICAGO (AP)—A singer has been awarded \$55,000 damages because a car accident dropped her voice from high to mezzo soprano. Mrs. Ruth Bowers, 41, testified in court that because of her injuries she lost her job as a radio singer and is no longer able to obtain private singing engagements.

JUVENILES ARRESTED  
Two Winfield boys of juvenile age are in RCMP custody charged with breaking and entering at Bob's Staggard Service Station at Winfield Monday night. Articles reported taken included a new tire, cigarettes and a quantity of oil.

TV WIFE WEDS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marjorie Lord, a wife by trade, now is married in private life, too. She plays "Danny Thomas" television wife. She and stage producer Randolph Hale were



# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer/  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 65	♥ 102	♠ 102	♥ 102
♦ 732	♣ AKQ1085	♦ 732	♣ AKQ1085
♠ 10	♥ 102	♠ 10	♥ 102
♦ 732	♣ AKQ1085	♦ 732	♣ AKQ1085
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 9743	♥ 6	♠ 9743	♥ 6
♦ 65	♣ KJ75	♦ 65	♣ KJ75
♠ 9743	♥ 6	♠ 9743	♥ 6
♦ 65	♣ KJ75	♦ 65	♣ KJ75

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 3♠  
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead—nine of hearts. Some hands are more difficult to play correctly than others. Here is one of the tougher variety. South was playing four spades on the bidding sequence shown. East had made a strong jump overall marking him with the ace of diamonds as well as the heart suit.

A heart was opened and continued, declarer ruffing the second one. Since a spade and diamond loser were inevitable, the whole problem was how to avoid a second diamond loser.

Declarer realized that if he led a diamond to the king without drawing trumps, in order to be able to ruff his third diamond in dummy, he would be subject to an overruff when East played another round of hearts.

So declarer first drew two rounds of trumps and then led a diamond, losing the king to the

ace. East cashed the spade queen and South later had to lose a diamond and went down one.

Perfect play will make the contract. After ruffing the second heart lead, the king and ace of spades are cashed, followed by the lead of the nine of diamonds with the ace declarer makes the contract easily. So let's assume East ducks and South wins with the queen.

South still has two trumps left and all he has to do is utilize them to the best advantage. He plays a low club to the ten and ruffs a heart.

Next he leads a club to the queen, which East may ruff or not, as he pleases. If East does not ruff, South trumps dummy's last heart and keeps on leading clubs. The net effect is that ten tricks are made, only a spade, a heart and a diamond being lost.

If East ruffs the queen of clubs the result is the same. South still has a trump left to ruff dummy's last heart.

The suggested line of play would succeed also if West were the player with the three trumps. It's all a question of getting maximum mileage out of the trump suit.

## Gonzales Pockets Another Four C's

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—World tennis champion Pancho Gonzales took an easy 8-4 victory over Australian Ken Rosewall Monday night. The win gave Gonzales first-place money of \$400 in their professional tennis tournament.

Gonzales beat Pancho Segura 8-6 in the first round. Rosewall turned back Tony Trabert 8-5.

## MOVIE COLUMN

### Driscoll Declares He Was Dipped In Garbage

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I was carried on a saun cushion and then, dropped into the garbage can."

That is Robert Driscoll's view of his acting career, which began at 5. Now a sharp, realistic 21, he is attempting to rebuild his career as an adult. He's doing nicely.

Robert is better known as Bobby Driscoll, though he's trying to duck the youngsters name. As Bobby, he was a busy actor in such films as The Window, So Dear to My Heart, Song of the South and Treasure Island. He even won an Oscar as an outstanding child star.

But he admitted that his career didn't buy him happiness. He sees now that he had too little discipline and too much adulation.

"Yet I really feared people," he said. "The other kids didn't accept me. They treated me as one apart. I tried desperately to be one of the gang. When they rejected me, I fought back, became belligerent and cocky and was afraid all the time."

OVERCOME FEARS  
The wise counsel of his wife Marjorie and close friends, notably Dean Stockwell, helped conquer his inner fears, he said.

Now he is determined to make a success in the profession he fell into by accident.

Driscoll's father took him to a barber whose son acted in films. Impressed by the lad's personality, the barber referred him to the son's agent. A job in Lost Angel with Margaret O'Brien resulted.

After a successful career as a child, including eight years with Walt Disney, he found important roles getting scarce. He even

### Pros To Joust At Forest Hills

NEW YORK (AP)—A field of seven, including defending champion Pancho Gonzales, has been selected to play in the professional tennis Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills, N.J., June 14-22.

Ken Rosewall, Frank Sedgman, Rex Hartwig, Lew Hoad, Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura complete the lineup.

Jack Kramer, promoter of the \$15,000 event, and Don Budge will join the singles players for the doubles tournament to be held concurrently.

### Art Larsen To Try For Tennis Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—Art Larsen, the stocky Californian who won the U.S. national singles tennis title in 1950, will continue an attempted comeback.

He will play in the doubles with Johnny Griffiths of Sacramento, in the week-long British Columbia Public Parks Tournament.

Larsen was injured 18 months ago in a motor-scooter accident in California that stalled his brilliant tennis career.

In tournament play over the weekend, Victoria's Susan Butt, the defending ladies' champion, advanced into the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Barbara Wood of Vancouver.

Vancouver's Paul Willey, the defending men's titlist and Davis Cupper, had two easy victories.

## HEALTH COLUMN

### Don't Go In Swimming With Wax In Your Ears

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Now hear this, as they say in the Navy:  
Get the wax out of your ears before you go swimming this summer.

This may seem like silly advice for swimmers. You probably expected me to caution you not to go swimming for at least an hour after eating and not to swim when overheated.

This is valuable advice, of course, but most of you already are well aware of these dangers.

SERIOUS PROBLEM  
This wax business is something else again. You probably never gave it a thought. But wax in the ears, particularly in only one ear, can be a serious problem to a swimmer. When one ear is clogged with wax, you see, dizziness is likely to occur.

It's practically impossible, as you well know, to keep water out of your ears while swimming. The cold water can easily reach the labyrinth of the unclogged ear, but it cannot reach that of the wax-blocked ear.

UNBALANCED REACTION  
Thus, two different unbalanced reactions are set up. The result is apt to be dizziness and inability to tell the position of the body because the sense of equilibrium is controlled in the ears' labyrinths.

It's fairly easy to see that

under such conditions a swimmer might panic and even drown. This is just one more reason why all swimmers should follow the example set by the Boy Scouts of America and recommended by the National Safety Council.

The "buddy system," developed and fostered by the Boy Scouts, can do a great deal toward helping to reduce the 6,000 drownings that occur annually in the United States.

It's a simple system: swim no farther than 15 feet from a companion.

Keep in close contact with your companion and every so often—the Boy Scouts do it every five to eight minutes—look around for your friend and make sure he is safe.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
P. D.: What is sclera derma?

Answer: Sclera derma is a disease of the skin, the cause of which is unknown. The skin gradually becomes tough, rigid and hard to move. It is usually smooth and shiny. The skin may become so hard as to make the moving of the muscles difficult. This disease is more common in women.

Until recently, no treatment has proved of too great value. However, the new hormones ACTH and cortisone have helped some cases.

### The Thin Thief Robs Grocery

VANCOUVER (CP)—A burglar describing himself—or herself—as "The Thin Thief," squeezed through a 12-by-14 inch opening to rob a Vancouver hardware store of goods worth \$400.

The culprit crawled the word "The Thin Thief" in lipstick on two store counters.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

### FOR TOMORROW

This should be an excellent period for making plans, contacting new leads, for financial matters generally. Don't fail to follow through on carefully planned programs. A piece of good news should also help to make this a really bright day.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY  
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates pleasant prospects. Job matters should take an upward swing next month, and efforts put forth as of now should bring gratifying reward in September. During

October and November, you can avoid budget problems by emphasizing economy and conservatism.

Where personal relationships are concerned, there will be an accent on social and domestic matters during July and August; on romance in October. Best periods for travel will be mid-July and late December. You can also expect some excellent news in December.

A child born on this day will be endowed with quick perception, a lively imagination and great versatility.

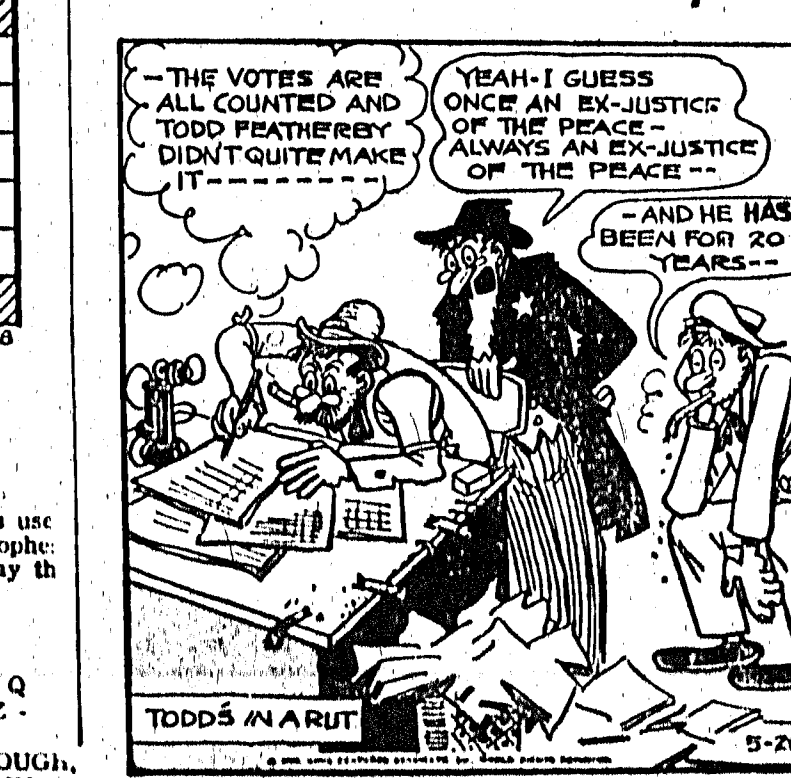
## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

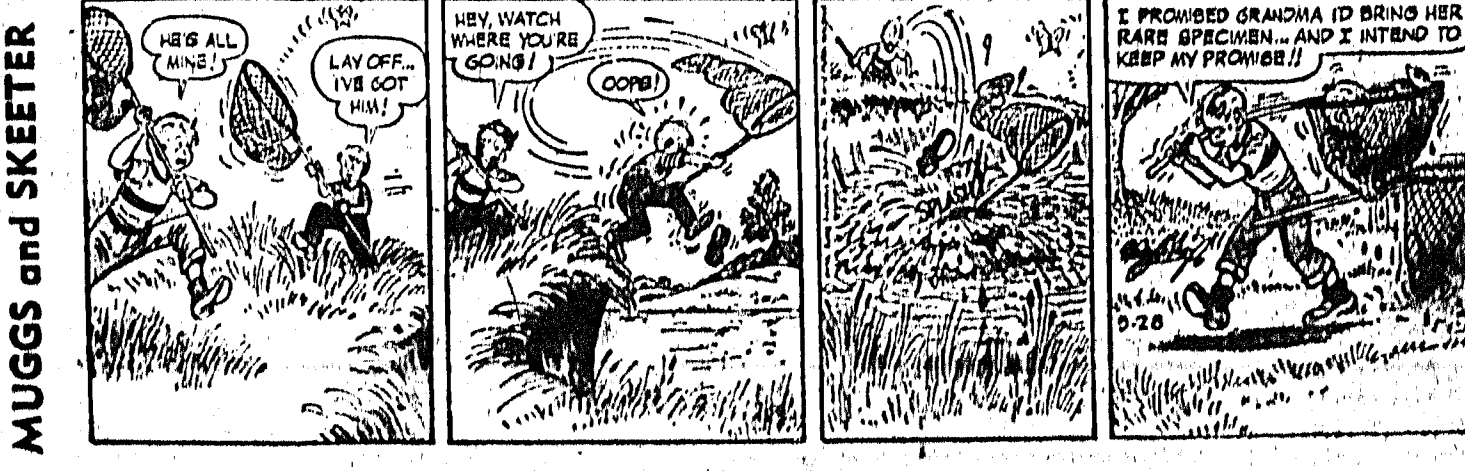
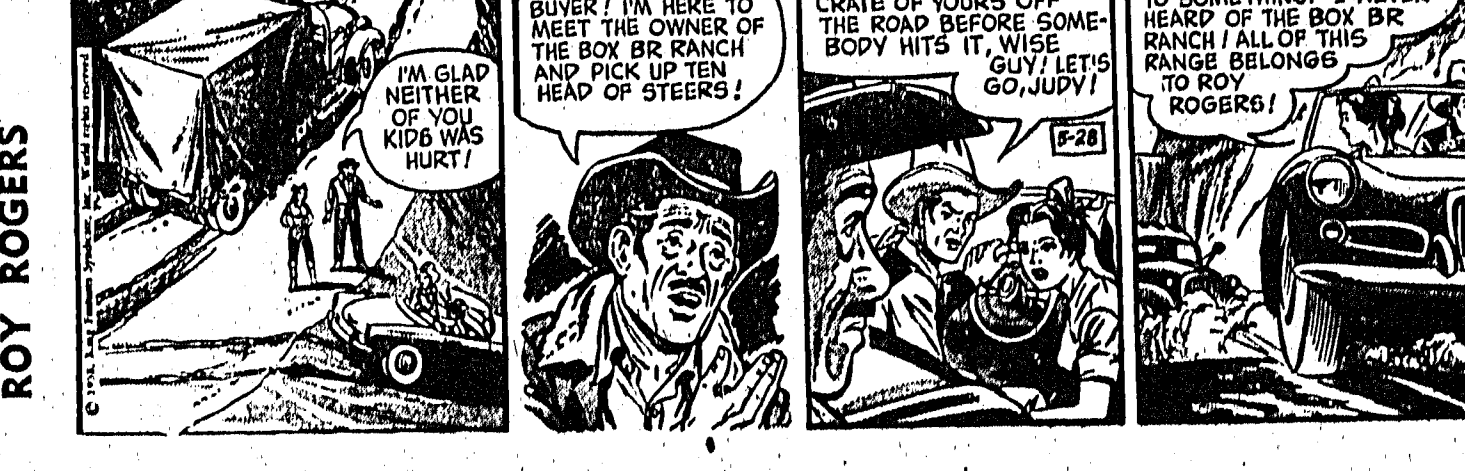
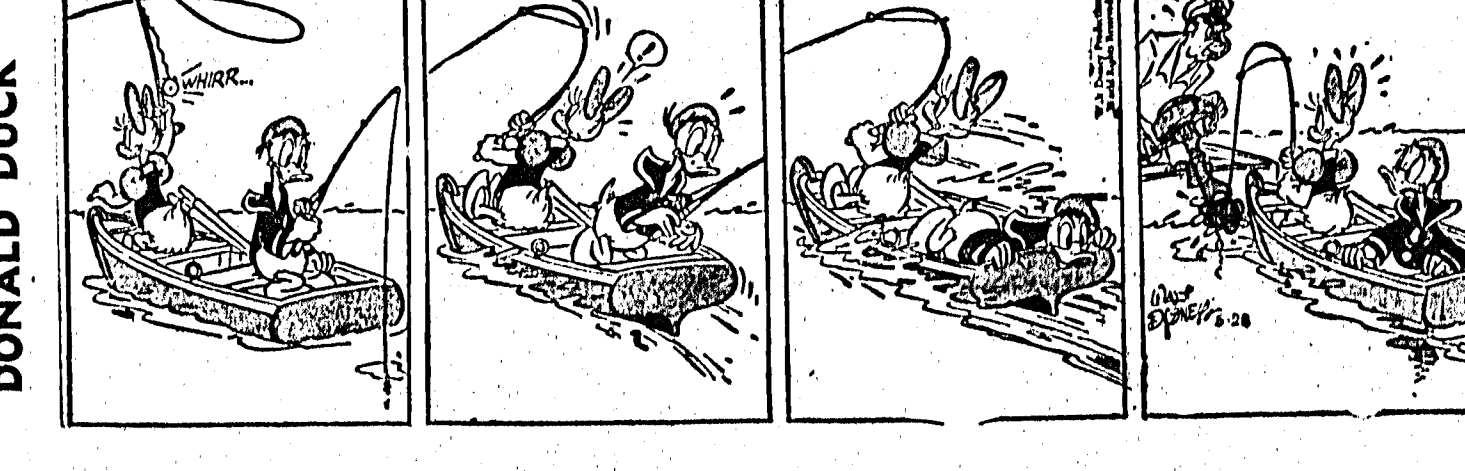
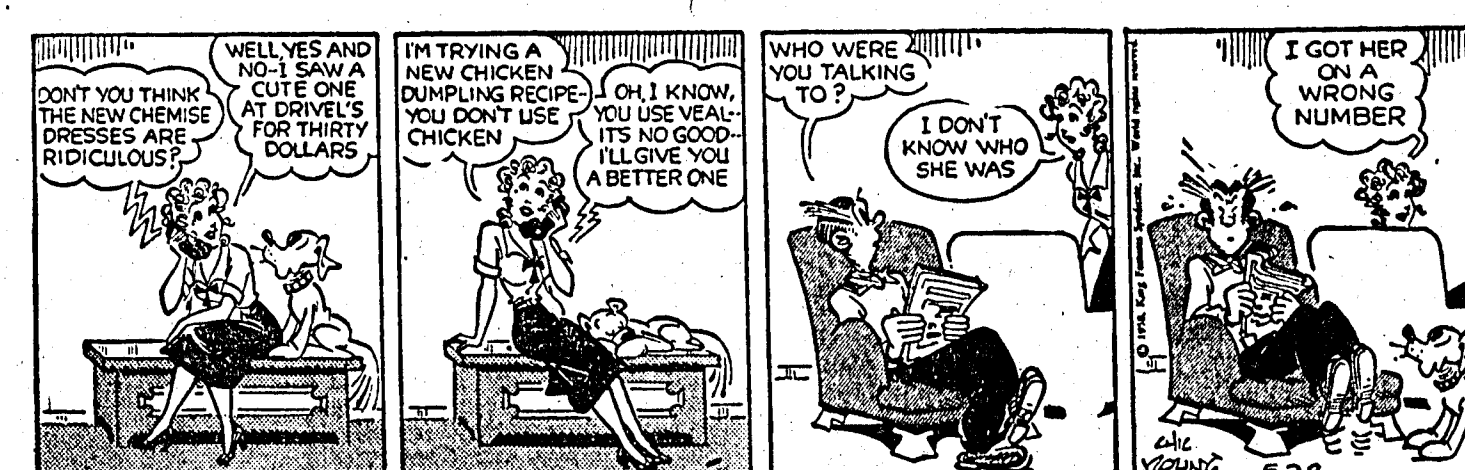
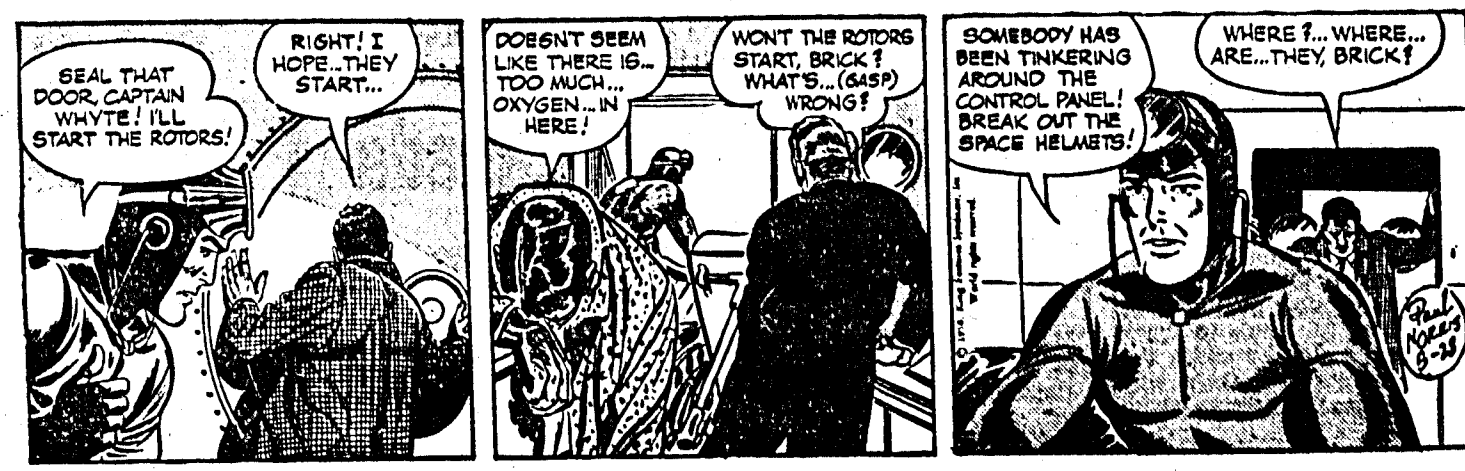
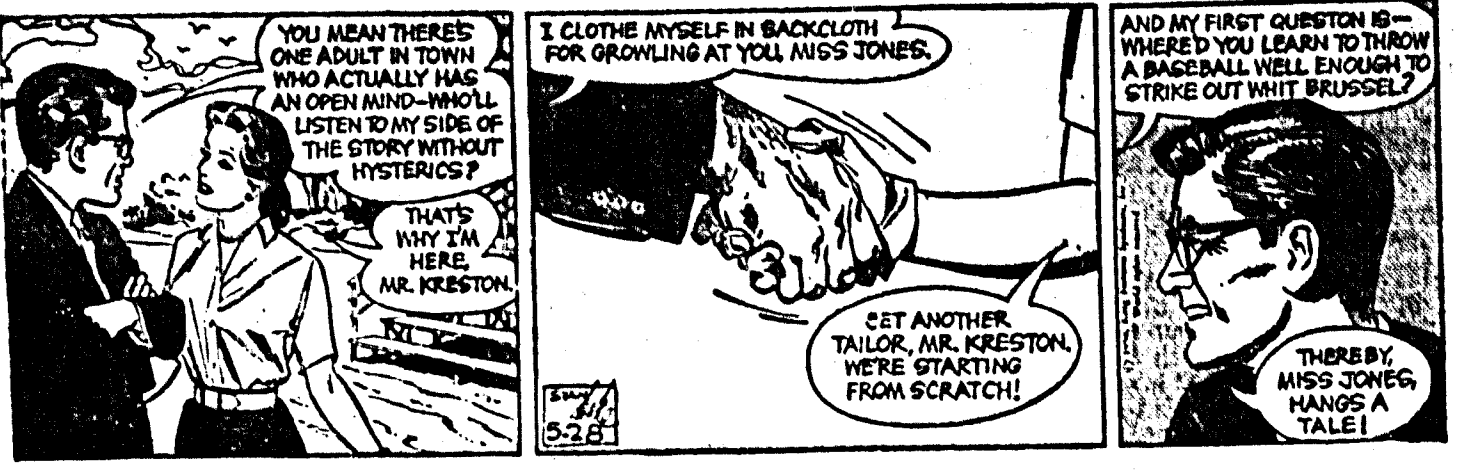
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

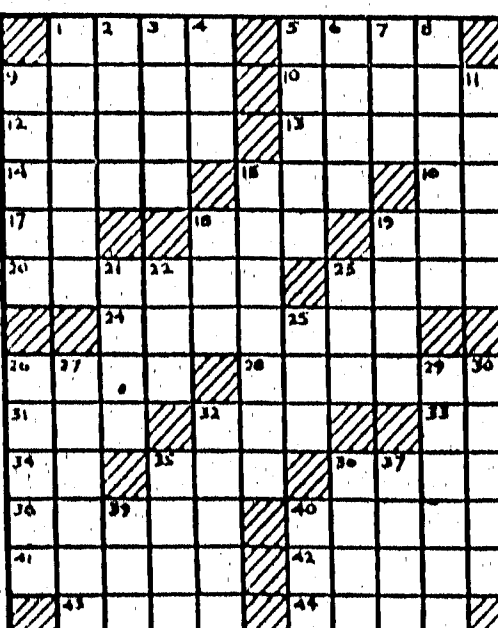
ROY ROGERS

MUGGS AND SKEETER



## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                                |                                |                              |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                         | 43. Snappish                   | 18. Cut short, as hair       |
| 1. Finishing line (racing)     | 44. Biblical name              | 19. Seed worms               |
| 5. Watch pockets               | 1. Ship                        | 21. Leading actor            |
| 9. Gutteral                    | 2. Malt beverages              | 22. Light brown              |
| 10. Mine entrances             | 3. Kettles                     | 23. Nourished                |
| 12. Miss Dunne                 | 4. Before                      | 25. Canadian province        |
| 13. Mechanical man             | 5. Unit of electrical capacity | 26. Chills slightly          |
| 14. Luck (Anglo-Irish)         | 6. Apple                       | 27. Woolly                   |
| 15. Stripe                     | 7. Apron                       | 29. County (Eng.)            |
| 16. Old Dominion State (abbr.) | 8. Mature stalks of grain      | 30. Slavonian leader (poss.) |
| 17. Public notice              | 9. Clergyman                   |                              |
| 18. Offer                      | 10. Short encampment           |                              |
| 19. Through                    |                                |                              |
| 20. City (S.E. Russ.)          |                                |                              |
| 21. Knox                       |                                |                              |
| 22. Debarred from use          |                                |                              |
| 23. A social group             |                                |                              |
| 24. Norwegian author           |                                |                              |
| 25. Wharf inhabitant           |                                |                              |
| 26. Greek letter               |                                |                              |
| 27. Ahead                      |                                |                              |
| 28. Algonquian Indian          |                                |                              |
| 29. Internal decay of fruit    |                                |                              |
| 30. Swiss dialect              |                                |                              |
| 31. Greek philosopher          |                                |                              |
| 32. Prick painfully            |                                |                              |
| 33. Projecting roof edges      |                                |                              |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophe, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION  
T P C K E T H P A Y J D D A J G J C Y M K Q Q  
M V R R Y M M C E J T C E Y T V J A J Z  
Z A P J R C P D P P C O K Y Q U K T D  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WORD TO THE WISE IS ENOUGH, AND MANY WORDS WON'T FILL A BUSHEL — FRANKLIN.



## USAF Lifts Some Secrecy Off Intercontinental Jet Bombers

By VERN HAUGLAND  
AP Aviation Reporter

LORING AIR FORCE BASE, Minn. (AP)—A 5,000-mile night-time jaunt eight miles above the earth is routine for the men flying the United States' B-52 intercontinental jet bomber—but a new thrill for an outsider.

Lifting some of the secrecy from this giant of the jets, the U.S. Air Force for the first time has permitted a reporter to go along on a B-52 training mission.

This one was a 10-hour simulated nuclear bombing run which included radar jamming and refueling.

Ranging a zigzag, roundabout course of 5,000 miles or more, 12 B-52s rained make-believe atomic death on successive bombing targets in Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn.

Launched from this northern Maine base at 10-minute intervals, the eight-jet Boeing bombers attacked from altitudes of 41,000 to 43,000 feet. Electronic scoring equipment on the ground tracked the devastating accuracy that has become standard with B-52s of the Strategic Air Command.

### JAM RADAR

The mission also included ECM runs—sorties involving the use of electronic counter—measures to jam the enemy's radar—against air defence command radar stations near Burlington, Vt., Williamsport, Pa., and Kirksville, Mo.

There was a planned attempt by a radar-jamming simulator on the ground at St. Louis to knock out the radar aids by which the B-52s navigated their way

through darkness toward their targets.

The men aboard the planes matched their wits against this simulator. When they could no longer identify on their radar scopes the landmarks along their course, they switched to other frequencies. This usually gained them a few seconds in which to pinpoint their location before their sets were jammed again.

In spite of this interference they worked their way in and hit their targets.

### REFUEL IN AIR

The final phase of the night-long mission was a series of high-altitude refuellings from four KC-135 tankers, with three B-52s assigned to each tanker. Each bomber was required to take aboard its extra fuel within a half-hour working period—a difficult task with wind and other conditions making for frequent separations.

Reporters also were permitted for the first time to watch "cocked" B-52s—that is, bombers fully loaded with atomic weapons and fuelled and ready for action—take part in practice alerts.

The average time from the giving of the alarm until all eight engines were roaring and ready

THE DAILY COURIER 12  
WED., MAY 28, 1958

## Local Man Fined In Pentiction

(Special To The Courier)

PENTICTON—A Kelowna man, injured when his car plunged 280 feet off the road, claimed he served to avoid a car approaching on the wrong side of Kruger Hill, it was stated in Pentiction court Tuesday.

Robert Mowat Simpson, 25, machinery broker, was fined \$35 and \$9 for driving without due care and attention in the early hours of April 10.

He pleaded not guilty and was defended by counsel A. D. C. Washington. Simpson escaped with a dislocated finger and bruises after his car landed in a ditch, court was told. His vehicle received \$150 damage.

Despite his claim that the unidentified approaching driver caused the accident, Simpson did not report it to police but hired a wrecker to right his car it was stated.

## Publisher Says Canada Needs More Writers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Much more good writing is being done in Canada now compared to 25 years ago, but it still isn't enough, says John G. McClelland, managing director of the publishing firm of McClelland and Stewart, Toronto.

In an interview here, he said the chances of a valuable Canadian literary work failing to find a publisher are practically negligible. And the chances of a publisher failing to find a valuable Canadian work are only a little less negligible, he said.

Mr. McClelland said his personal enthusiasm is for Canadian writers "though there is not a hope of making money out of them yet. We receive about 500 manuscripts a year. About two is the maximum we can use, though we'd like to publish about eight a year."

"Our bread and butter is still earned by printing imported books."

"The best market awaits the good work of non-fiction. In fact, the market for this type is expanding following a trend that became evident about five or six years ago."

"We usually print about 3,000 copies of a first Canadian novel, years ago."

though we can hope to sell only about 1,200, earning for ourselves about 80 cents on a four-dollar book.

"I still have a whole printing of one book in the warehouse, a book which we thought would sell but didn't."

Mr. McClelland said publishing houses of London and New York "tend to rob" the Canadian publishers of the best Canadian writers, for various reasons.

But he does not advise new writers to send their work so far afield. It is best nowadays to let a Canadian publisher have the chance of accepting or rejecting it, he said. Then he may be able to act as the writer's agent in other countries.

"We search desperately for good work. Every article and magazine story is read by us in hopes of discovering someone. But I'm afraid our discoveries are very rare indeed."

SOUTH WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The Fraser River has risen to the 18-foot level and, spring runoff is normal, William Meighan of the provincial diking commission says. He said the river height is two to three feet lower than at this time last year and considerably lower than two

# BARR & ANDERSON'S 60th Anniversary Sale

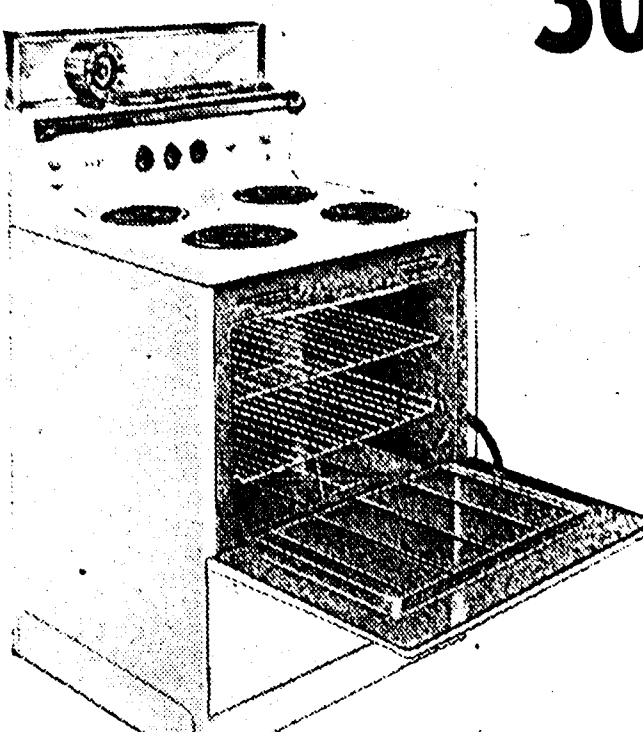
## Starts Tomorrow... One Week Only!

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS:  
May we take this opportunity to sincerely thank all our many friends and customers for all the good things and pleasant associations you have brought us.  
We deem it a privilege to have had the opportunity to live and prosper among you in this Community, and it has only been through your unflinching support and goodwill that our company has been able to grow and prosper with you.  
Our anniversary pledge is to continue to offer you only the highest quality merchandise obtainable, backed by maximum service to assure you of complete and absolute satisfaction so that we may continue to be a good neighbor and enjoy your friendly patronage.  
Sincerely yours,  
ROY WIGNALL  
BOB DILLABOUGH  
HAROLD GREENOUGH

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**30" DELUXE PUSHBUTTON RANGE**

FEATURING:  
• Thermostat controlled surface unit.  
• Automatic surface grill.  
• Automatic oven timer.  
• Electric meat thermometer.  
• High speed calrod elements.  
• Large 2 turkey oven.

Reg. 339.00  
Sale  
**\$289**




GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**10½ CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

With Exclusive Magnetic Door - Reg. Price \$358.00

This giant 10½ cu. ft. refrigerator is designed to give you most of the features on larger deluxe models, including adjustable shelves, twin porcelain crispers, 40 lb. freezer, mini ice cube trays, etc. SALE

**\$298**



GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**ULTRA-VISION TV**

CUSTOM TABLE MODEL

Here is a beautiful model finished in dark walnut. Unmatched for quality in sound and picture reproduction.

Regular Price \$339  
Sale Price **\$248**

EASY TERMS



SPECIAL  
**2 WASHERS IN 1**

3 Zone Washer Plus Daily Dipper  
For Large or Small Washers  
Both For  
**\$138.00** WITH TRADE



• CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS  
• TRADE-INS ACCEPTED AT CURRENT RESALE VALUE!

G.E. Toaster  
List Price 24.95.  
Sale Price **18.50**

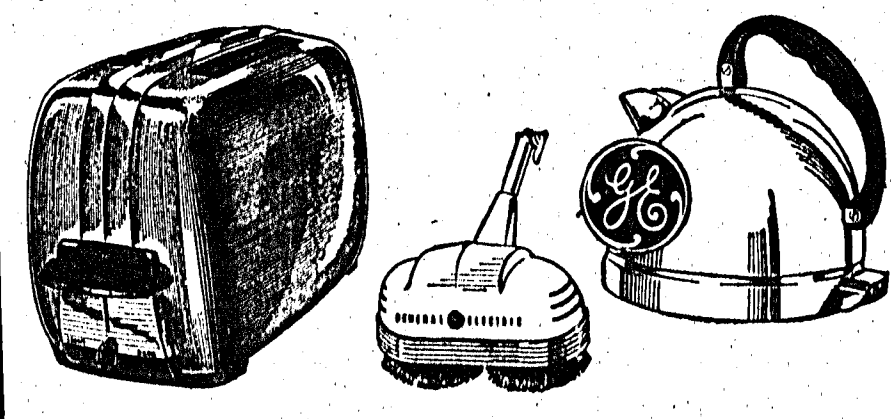
G.E. Polisher  
List Price 49.95.  
Sale Price **39.95**

G.E. Kettle  
List Price 14.95.  
Sale Price **10.88**

G.E. Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner  
List Price 93.50.  
Sale Price **69.95**

G.E. Steam Iron  
List Price 21.50.  
Sale Price **16.88**

MANY MORE SPECIALS - PRICES SLASHED, OUR ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD!



## BARR & ANDERSON

Invites You To

# SAVE NOW



On Your Purchase of a General Electric Automatic Gas Furnace!

## YOU CHOOSE

- To have us pay your gas bills till October -
- or
- No down payment 'til October and no carrying charges.

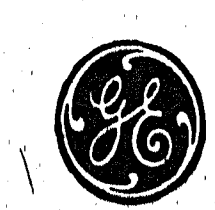
### A SPECIAL NOTE:

In the Fall, NOBODY can devote full, undivided attention to orders during the usual rush! You'll probably be buying your furnace in the Fall... so why not get it in now... get complete satisfaction, and the peace of mind that comes from knowing you're ready for winter. Our technicians are ready to install your GE Gas Furnace with immediate delivery!

• EASY TERMS  
• IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION  
• SAVE UP TO 50% ON FUEL  
• 10 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

AS LOW AS...  
**\$278**

AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACES



# BARR & ANDERSON

594 BERNARD AVE.

- KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE G.E. DEALERS -

(INTERIOR) LTD.  
PHONE 3039